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(ATER HOURS.

Water Authority to determine—if the has not already done so that cuts in pours , have , carried ; Aupply [] if there is widesprend antisfaction with this figure, it must be tempered to consuming water at the abnormally high rate of more than 60 million gallons

The Colony's wet season is now almost over and it is possible that as from next month, about 9,500 gallous will have to be spread over a period of six months before the next summer rainfall is expected-and it may well be seven months if there is a repetition of the weather pattern of 1956.

WINTER RAIN

T the worst the Colony can expect a supply period which would allow this battle." Sir John said. consumption of about 40 million gallons a day (about an eight-hour a day supply). At best, it may be a little more, but this will depend rainfalls, usually light.

Again, an allowance of million gallons a day would depend on the timing of the Water Authority's decision, If the Colony were cut back right away—and would be a good idea if were—it would be possible for the rest of the autumn early spring months.

DESIRABLE TE the decision is not made until the end of next

month or early November, assuming there, is no figure here may err slightly on the conservative side, Desirable as it may be to this is a temporary concession brought about by h. In a joint communique the But if it is possible to

next eight months.

ROR

Nato Admiral Says "We're Desperately Short"

FOR MORE Whisky,

London, Sept. 27. some extent by the discolony is Admiral Sir John Eccles, joint commander Dearer of the just-ended Nato exercise "Sea Watch" tonight sounded a grave warning on the inadequacy of British The price of whisky and gin naval forces.

He told a press conference: "My own conclusion is that we have not got anything like enough forces with which to carry out our primary task either in the air, under the sea or on the

Sir John and the other joint adequate naval forces, even in

tacked

by guided missiles

partners of Nato should be

able to defend themselves at

the outset of hostilities until

reinforcements could reach

them.-Reuter & France Presse.

UNDERWATER

MISSILES

A new arsenal of "fantastically

lethal" weapons, designed to

make the oceans too hot for

an enemy submarine fleet, are

quietly being developed by a

small group of U.S. Navy ex-

These weapons are known as

Some of them swim through

'Underwater' guided missiles.'

the water, some any through

All have electronic brains and

Sunstreaks

Discovered

covered streaks on the sun

which are smaller and prob-

ably hotter than any ob-

served so far, astronomer

Martin Schwarzschild au-

Schwarzschild, who teaches at

tests in which cameras

Princeton University, directed

mounted in an unmanned

"close-up" shots, taken from

above most of the atmospheric

layers, revealed facula (sun-

strenks) smaller than any ob-

These streaks are probably

hotter than the bigger ones

London, Sept. 27.

Schwardzschild sald

because they showed

said,-France-Presse.

brighter on photographs,

nounced today.

served hitherto.

the air and some can do both.

Pasadena, Sept. 27.

commander. Air Marshal Sir the event of atomic warfare. Bryan Reynolds, were summing It said the United States and up the effect of the lessons | Canada must expect to be atlearned in "Sea Watch." "We are desperately short of launched from enemy suball the hardware needed to fight marines, and that the eastern

Cannot Carry On

"I am not in a position criticise political decisions, but I say this as a professional man very largely on the winter with over 40 years' experience. "I cannot carry out my task as given to me at the moment without more forces." "To enter a war with the

forces I have at my disposal at the moment. I do not want to put it too strongly, - but, I would say, we are running a very, very grave risk." Both communders agreed that

to maintain a steady supply rayal forces were essential in any hostilities to protect conthe whole winter and the your of merchantmen bringing supplies for Europe and to seek out sud destroy enemy marauridges on the sea and in the sky.

Excellent

Co-operation between those taking part-the forces of Bri- are fast enough to give an s u p p l y , daily water tain, Canada, the United States, atomic submarine commander allowance may have to be France, Holland and Portugal- nightmares.-United Press. cut down to about 35 had been excellent and commillion gallons, though the munications had been improved. . They had learned more from "Sen Watch" than from any other previous Nato exercise. One conclusion reached was have a 24-hour supply, the that the development of sub-Water Authority should im- marine had for outstripped the press upon the public that development of devices to counteract it.

excess water in the reser- two |commanders declared; At voirs and that even the present, we have not enough advent of Tai Lam Chung ships or alreast-to-defeat the has not completely removed expected enemy submarine the threat of restrictions. offensive in the Eastern Atlantic

"The high performance of the announce supply, hours new submarines has made the soon that would last right task of hunting and killing them through till next summer, more difficult and has put an the sun from an altitude of that would be much more even greater load on our small 27,000 metres. desirable than a series of sea and air forces". adjustments during the ! The communique stressed

that the West must possess

Gin To Be

London, Sept. 27. sold in Britain will be raised by about four per cent starting on October 1 to keep pace with the rising cost of production and distribution, distillers announced today.

The price per bottle will rise from the present 35 shillings to 37/6d. distillers said according to a France-Presse

HONGKONG PRICES

Hongkong, importers of these two commodities said they had not been informed of the increase by either their Lendon shippers or agents. They added that they were unable to say what would be the effect on the price of whisky and gin in the local market as the increase might only affect the "home" market in the United King-

export trade. Local dealers were reluctant to against five last year. The say that if the increase Centre is open to the public would affect Britain's export from 9 n.m. to 9 p.m. daily trade, whether such increase until October 13. would be absorbed by the dealers in Hongkong or whether they would have to pars the increase on to thirsty consuniera here.

Little Rock Minneapolis, Sept. 27. American scientists have dis-

Little Rock, Sept. 27. The Mothers Association of the Little Rock High School will meet Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus tomorrow to demand that he close the school.

This was announced tonight by Mrs Margaret Jackson, Vice-President of the Association, in a statement to the press.

Mrs Jackson said the Little Rock schools are supported by. taxpayers, including mothers, and that it is their "unquestionable right" to demand the closing of the school, into which Negro students have been integrated.

Referring to the presence of Federal troops who enforced court order for the integration, she said: "Federal dictatorship is not gomery, Deputy Supreme Allied conducive to educational activi-

FESTIVAL CENTRE

"Ever since this Colony began, people of vision have seen in it a place of fusion, of interchange ... a place where there is great encouragement and cause for the thoughtful man to break free of his prejudices and see things as they are," said Lady Grantham when she opened the Exhibition Centre of the Festival of the Arts this morning.

Lady Grantham said that Hongking was a place where the greatness and beauty and honour, as well as the vices and folly and pettiness, of diverse modes of life were liberally contrasted and communicated each with the other.

us with a great co-operative I said something of the great respect for IIIs Excellency that "many thousands" will for us to thank them for it, not us in our life here; the beauty in individual terms, but as an of mountain, island and sea, for Hongkong and its people element in our society."

The Exhibition Centre, situated in the new Star Ferry Bullding on the Central Reclamation, is bigger this year than ever dom and not generally the before. Seven exhibitions are displayed this year as

Act Of Faith

Lady Grantham, after a short speech by Welcome by Miss Janet Tomblin, said: "This opening ceremony, when in 1955 it first took place, had the character of an act of faith; of faith, as someone then had occasion to -- remark, not only -- in the validity and purpose of the fine aris among the activities of of the people of this Colony. "We believed that the arts

are in themselves good, and people actively desire."

Development

"These phrases have lost the challenging air that they had in 1955, for we have gained our are. original objective. "We have seen, and everyone

has seen, that our artists can produce, and that our people can respond to them, in such measure | honest perception, would that it is no longer necessary for me, in opening these exhibitions, to speak only in terms of faith and hopefulness. "The question which concerns me now, I am very glad to say,

is not whether in future years this experiment will be able to continue, but in what forms its inevitable development will take "I say this with particular gratitude because, of course,

this is the last time that I shall be performing this ceremony. "To me that is a sad thought, among countless sad thoughts of a similar kind, but it is tempet- that negotiations had been comod by the happy one, that pleted between Canada and although I am the first and so West Germany paving the way be the last.

"Our artists have presented | "In the first of these speeches | effort," she added, "and it is natural beauty that surrounds for his past achievements join in to participate in the which is sufficient to call forth during his 10 years as very, very special," he said the artist in all of us.

Tradition

characterises the place where December 28. "How does such an artist

fare in our community? I think he finds himself among riches indeed. Everywhere we see Members, Messrs C. E. Terry, all this the vast, enduring the China Mail that the public mighty traditions of culture. "Ever since this Colony bemankind, but of the sensitivity gan, people of vision have seen yet been mapped out beyond and response to that purpose in it a place of fusion, of inter- the ambitious scheme of making change. A place where the the affair a really gigantic one,

greatness, and beauty and A Working Committee will honour (as well as the vices and be formed after October 15 folly and pettiness) of diverse when all those who are inthis is a good which modes of life are liberally con- terested will have sent in their trasted and communicated each names, and representatives with the other; a place where from the public bodies chosen there is great encouragement to serve. And then discussion and cause for the thoughtful will take place to design a man to break free of his pre- programme. judices and see things as they Mr Kwok Chan said that he

Effort

'The artist, whose business lies in the communication of well to ponder this.

not dealing with the problems has done many public services "But here, after all, we are artists have presented us with a great co-operative effort, and it is for us to thank them for in individual terms, it, not an element in our

Otlaws, Sept. 27. The Canadian external affairs department announced today

Hongkong Is Planning

Very Special Goodbye To His Excellency

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

'Something very, very special" is being planned for H. E. the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, before he leaves Hongkong with Lady Grantham in December this year.

That's going to be the last thing we'll give the Governor before he actually leaves," one of the organisers planning this "very, very special thing" told the China Mail.

this stage is that it's going really blg thing. I dare say to be a public farewell, a tion because of the people's mass demonstration of the fond regards for the Governor." population's fond regard and Mr Dhun Ruttonjee is sure Governor.

Four Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council, re- special programme had been presenting different acctions of mapped out. "But these are not the only the community, are inviting things that move us to admire societies, organisations, clubs, and create; the artist is often schools or any public bodies more concerned with the and private individuals, to join the various public badies and particular quality and flavour together to prepare for the private individuals, of human life, in that segment event that is to take place at of its endiess variety that the Hongkong Stadium on

Only The Start

Honourable vigour of life, change, Dhun Ruttonjee, Kwok Chan and rapid motion, and behind and Dr A. M. Rodrigues, told monuments of not one but two invitation to participate 'is only the beginning."

No specific programme has

and his colleagues are confident that many will join to make public demonstration a real success.

Big Thing

"We want to make it a big thing because Sir Alexander of the individual artist. Our for us and Hongkong during his many years here," Mr Kwok Nowfoundland arrived in port at

All that can' be said at | "We want to make it a many will rolly to our invita-

> public demonstration. 'It's going to be something Both Mr C. E. Terry and Dr Rodrigues said that as yet no

> This would be decided upon by a Working Committee chosen from representatives of

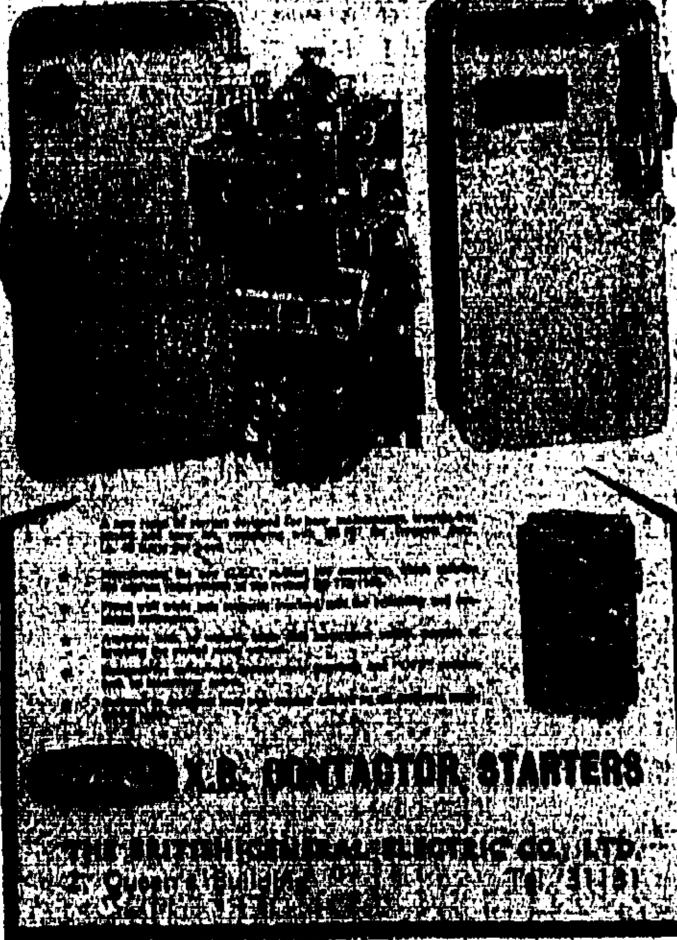
MAGAZINE WITHDRAWN Had New Painting Of Margaret

London, Sept. 27. Copies of the French weekly Illustrated magazine "Pagis Match", containing a photograph of the portrait of Princess Margaret by the Italian painter Annigoni, were withdrawn from circulation today, after distribution in London had already started. An informed source said the London distributors of the magazine had received a letter from Princess Margaret's lawyers, warning them that the sale n Britain of a reproduction of the portrait would be a violation of the Crown copyright. were withd aven from booksellers the sources said.—France-

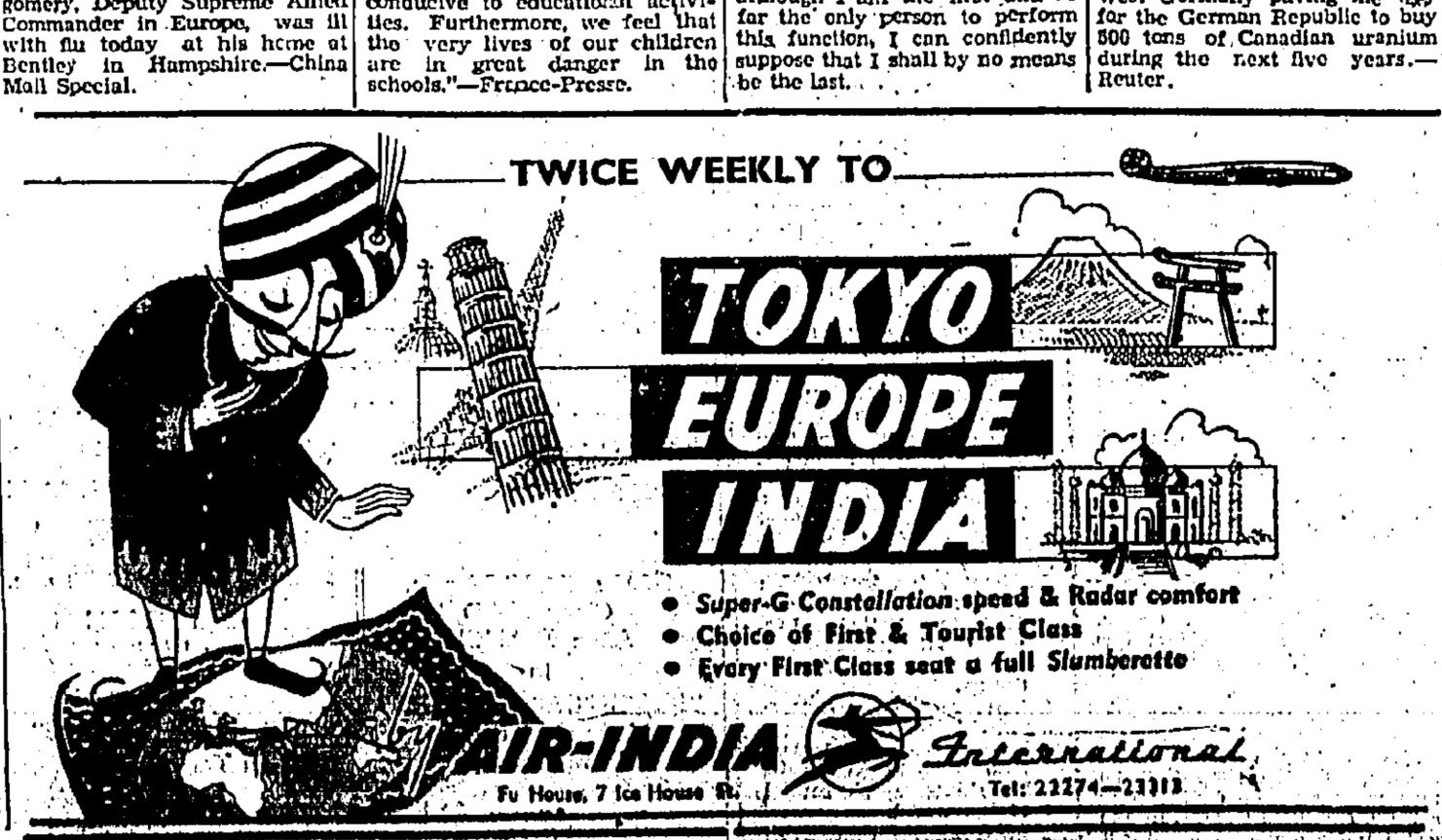
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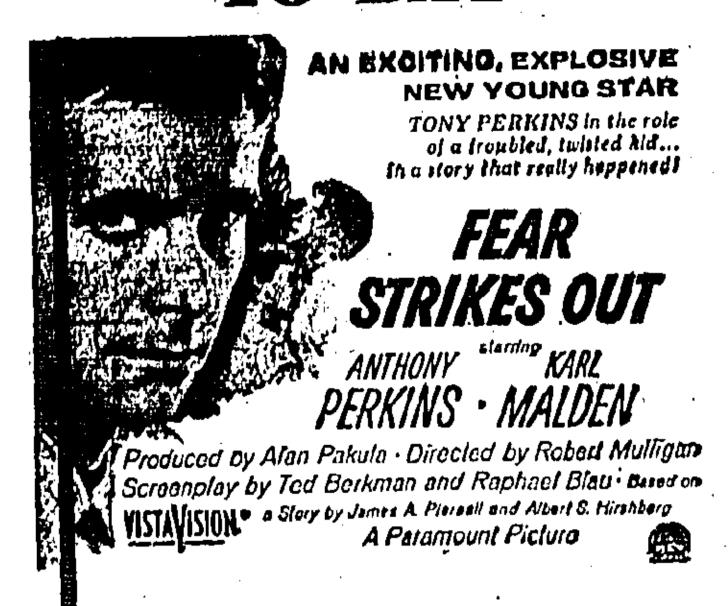






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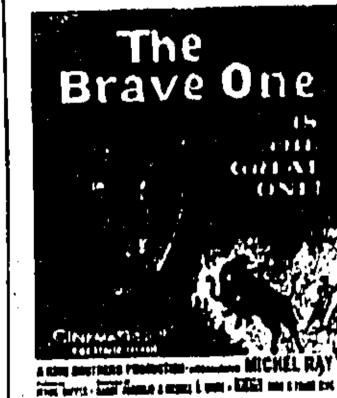
Morning Show To-Morrow 12.30

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TO-DAY

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Morning Show To-Morrow M-G-M-'s "LITTLE WOMEN" Color by Technicolor

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TO-MORROW SPECIAL SHOW AT 12.30 P.M. RITZ CAPITOL JEFF MORROW In CREATURE WALKS

"AS LONG AS YOU'RE NEAR ME"

The trouble with a film like "Attila" now showing at the Queen's and Alham- slugging is impossible. bra, is that it cuts you off a chunk of history, and

This column is not the place to give a history lesson, neither International filmed in Cinema-is this particular period of Scope, and is playing at the history well documented. How- Star and Metropole. ever, in case you'd like to know, here goes.

where it fits in.

the Germanic tribes, Western kind of film. Europe was receiving lively attention from the Goths, Vandals, and Huns.

picture points out can be on her Find of part. gathered from the fact that "Hun and Vandal" have become synonyms for terror and destruction in warfare.

Now where the picture succeeds is that it is linked with us in that the characters are given lines of sure asoclation with events of our days,

Paraphrasing

Attila is warned of offending the Pope. He says something like this. "What army can the Pope put in the field?" Now the late Stalin is reputed to have said that.

Attila's speech of sorrow when he murdered his brother is a paraphrase of the Brutus speech from Julius Caesar.

What I'm getting at is, it makes a good script, and for once I left a spectacular historical film without feeling nauscated by the ridiculous anachronisms we have inflicted upon us.

Strangely enough, the most romantic episode of the film is true. Honoria, the granddaughter of the Emperor of the Eastern Empire did send her ting to Attila. She had been having an affair with a court chamberlain, was placed under restraint, so appealed to Attlia to deliver her. Whether this influenced Attila, I don't know, but he certainly used her plen as an excuse for subsequent pggressioms,

Very Moving

A very moving scene is that where Pope Leo I is seen meeting Attila as the latter is ravaging Northern Italy. A voice interrupts the scene to tell us we do not know what the Pope said to cause Attlia to turn back. We don't, Gibbon tells us he made peace at the entreaty of the Pope.

Now all this makes a wonderful spectacle, but it leaves you wondering how men can be so savage. That is until you recall the Atula's of our age.

No account is taken of a squeamish audience; blood flows bright and scarlet. The disgusting table habits of Attlia are on show as when he thrusts a lustful kiss upon Sophia Loren while he chews and slobbers a mouthful of meat over her lips.

The photography is excellent. The tented camp of Attila, the palace of Ravenna, are splendid

So I recommend this for its intelligent reconstruction of a rather obscure period of Europe's destiny.

Sophia Loren does little to enhance her reputation as an actress, although she reveals she has considerable physical attraction.

I will add that I do not conside Anthony Quinn got the feel of the part. He is savage enough, brutal beyond description, but he seems to wonder. what it is all about.

The Pacifist

Gun For A Coward: Quite honestly, I don't know how to describe this Western except to repeat myself. It is the stock plot with the newest twist. The pacifist cowboy. 🔸

Now when that angle was introduced with "Shane" (you remember he declared a roluctance for violence), was developed in "Friendly Persiasion," and hackneyed in "The Lonely Man," and done to death in "Gun Glory," I said it was a good twist. Now I'm a bit

sick of it. Also these smushing bare-fist battles., I've tolerated them and in a way onjoyed them, knowing all the time that no man yet lived who could strike a blow, amplified I admit by the sound track, and eaceps without

broken knuckles. I'm sorry play which is confined to the children. In either case, it follow Western fans if I've stage, the camera takes us into generally means misery for the

you don't quite know cattle stampede. Likewise the of the last Coronation. maiden all forlorn.

> The picture is a Universal Jeffrey Hunter plays a part

that was intended for the late The film opens at that stage James Dean, and he is the in history when the Roman coward of the title. Fred Mac- utter that he is completely story is held to be quite true, Empire was considerably ad- Murray is the tough, long suf- myopic when it comes to his and is based upon a book of the vanced in decay. At the time fering clder brother, the friend Niven who openly flirts same title. It is sub-titled, England was being overrun by misunderstood character of this in an outrageous fashion with "The Jim Plersall Story" and

exasperating feminine interest, but I have already devoted That they were savage, as the many lines in former columns

I will leave it as I announced it a week ago. Yet another Western.

Little Hut: How much laughter you

get out of the "Little Hut' depends entirely upon your own sense of humour. For instance, can you get a laugh out of out for the part. that exaggeration British sense of propriety? Say, for instance,

determined to be decent (well almost) in that heavy-handed unexpected entry into this nounce-him. way that the French in parti- island paradise. Another elever cular find so excruciatingly bit of playing if there ever was funny in the British.

That's -all-there - is to this MGM release now showing at was filmed in London, Rome, the Hoover and Liberty.

But I started to laugh right at the beginning. Unlike the

SHOWING

ROXY & BROADWAY:

"An Affair To Remember": Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr in a love affair. QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

"Attilw": Sophia Loren and Anthony Quant. A coloured spectacular films showing Western devastating Europe.

HOOVER & LIBERTY: "The Little Hut": Ava Gardner. Stewart Granger, and David Niven shipwrecked on an island.

KING'S & PRINCESS:

"Fear Strikes Out": Anthony Perkins and Karl Malden in a drama of a boy who has to realise his father's ambitions. STAR & METROPOLE: "Gun For A Coward": Fred MacMurray, Jeffrey Hunter, Janice Rule, Chill Wills, and Dean Stockwell. A western, filmed in colour, with the angle of the pacifist cowboy.

COMING

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Manucla": Trever Howard and Elsa Martinelit. The British film that is making history. A powerful story, superb-ly directed.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA: "Pace In the Crowd": Rita Rasan in Budd Lichulbern's best soller. HOOVER & LIBERTY: Night": Jean Simmons, Paul Douglas, and Au-thony Franciesa, in a about a school teacher mixed up with mobstern.

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Mitacle In Scho": John Gregson, Helinda Lee, and Cyril Custon in a roddmender : Campova drama.

STAR & METROPOLE: "Flight To Hongkong"s Bory Calhoun and Bar-bers Bush in what calls Boughour a sinceptial of the world.

taken the thrill out of the the Foreign Office. Really children, but that bare-fist David Niven, as stuffy a type as ever walked under a bowler hat, furled on umbrella, and "Gun for a Coward" has all took out a season ticket, these clickes. Likewise the sorting out all the seating errors whole thing is so solemn, such a wicked cariculure of all the rubber stamp breed, that I al-

Utterly Utter

most died of laughing.

Stewart Granger is so utterly Ava Gardner, Granger's wife.

Janico Rule provides that The only way a playwright could bring this into the open is to put them into an Eden where they take the snake-inthe-grass Niven along with them. So there they are, and their true qualities are revealed, putation he earned in "Friendly

> played in an attempt to outwit strain. his friend and take over his

two actors who would have dather's ambition through the made a better job of these roles son, than Granger and Niven. It does not need me to say that the delectable Ava is just cut

metaphor, sails very near to the understand baseball, you will wind, yet is never vulgar. For probably appreciate the part two ragged types living some really fine acting, you when Perkins is taken to a in a straw hut who insist have to see the bit where Niven mental hospital where for days upon dressing for dinner? makes his preposterous sug- he recognises no one. Adam gestion that he share Ava with Williams plays the wise and her husband, Stewart Granger, understanding psychiatrist, and standing solemnly at the The impatient, frustrated lover there is a good scene when the salute as the Union Jack who ties himself in knots is doctor turns away the father is lowered at sundown posed against the undernonstra- and refuses to permit him seeing. tive Granger who is anxious to his son. upon their ramshackle do the decent thing at all times. island domain.

and screen who makes a most Perkins turn on him and de-

The film comes in colour, and and Jamaica. The quicker you are on the uptake, the better you will enjoy this. An Affair To Remember:

For Parents

Fear Strikes Out: "Fear Strikes Out," now showing at the King's

and Princess, is a film should advise every parent to see. My reason for saying so is, parents are well-meaning, but in the main, a stupid class of people;

Paramount's VistVIsion drama deals with such a casa. It tells how Karl Malden, the father, drove his son Anthony Perkins well nigh insane, because the father was determined the son should be a star baseball player.

This is the second picture. I have seen this week dealing with the murky recesses of the mind, and it would seem that Americans are much less relicent about publishing their case histories than other people. This Anthony Perkins plays the

Pretty Good

Perkins lives up to the re-Persussion" and emerges a Granger proves to be a re- pretty good actor, for he ranges gular Admirable Crichton, between scenes which call for Suave Niven, a proper nit-wit the sensitive boy to the young whose only ingenuity is dis- man who cracks up under the

Karl Malden does well in his portrayal of the father who uses It is difficult to think of any his son's esteem to further the

The picture brings a newcomer in Norma Moore as the girl who brings Perkins through his awful mood and sets him The "Little Hut" to mix a right with the world. If you don't

Equally good is the acting ought to menion Walter when the father, having sneaked In short, two eastaways Chiarl, the Italian idol of stage in to his son, finds young recommend this picture

when you feel in a more serious moud and prepared to do a bit of serious thinking.

Box Office

"An Affair to Remember" is being held over at the Roxy and the Broadway for another week. You will recall that I said the box-office is the only true critic of public taste, and so it has proved to be. feel there is little to add to what I have already

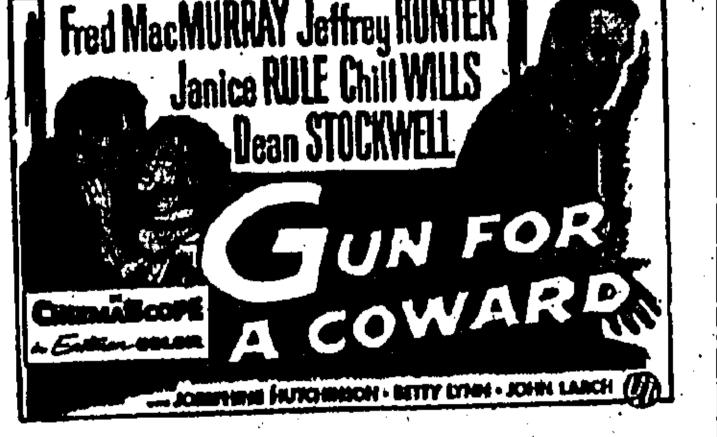
If I have any second thoughts at all, it is to emphasise the fact that the director almost spoils They try to do one of two the picture by so long a things with their children, sequence of the children's antics Either they are determined to during the song episode. Apart see that their children avoid the from that, the picture is a lovemistakes they themselves have ly and a sincere thing. Better, made: or they try to realise perhaps, at the beginning as their ambitions through their the love affair is built up.

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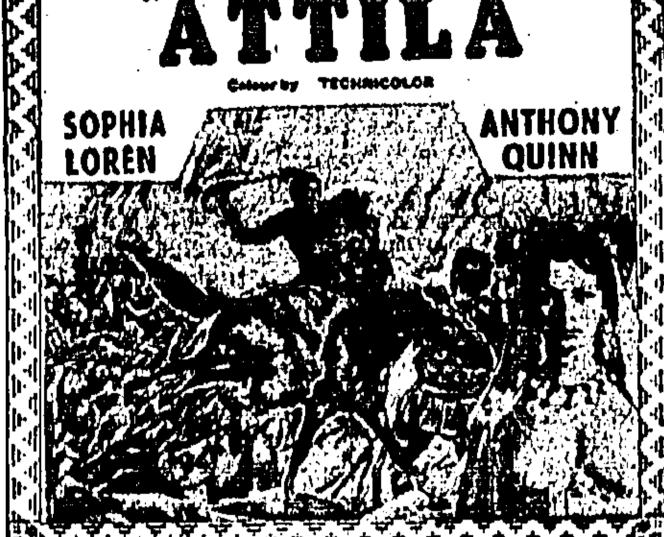
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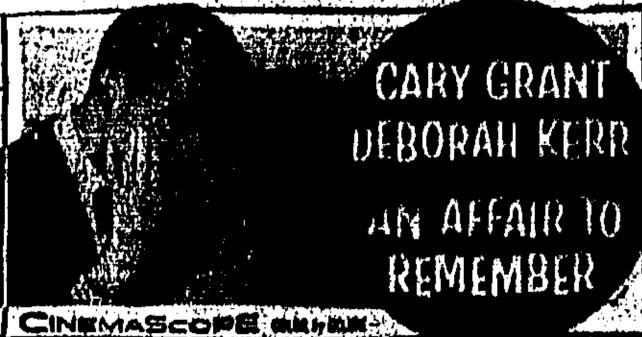
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had told him on the phone. "I know your difficulties, but it's got to be done. After all, we don't 'deliver live ponics every day of the week, now do we?"

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That was when Mr Smith decided to do the delivery himself. He stuck the stamps on Tom and clutching the "suitable lead provided by the sender" set off on his five-mile special delivery.

"It was a beautiful morning, la lovely day for a walk," he said. "We got on wonderfully gether, Tom and I. Except just once when he shied at a

"But I ask you — six bob for all that, It's ridiculous. I hope other people round here don't get the idea of sending me an elephant." Mr Roden, with Tom,

safely stabled, said: "It was no joke. We are very grateful indeed to Mr Smith and the Post Office. He's saved us at least £1."

And Mr Smith did get a lift home.

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ARTIST AND HIS WORK!



Photo shows "Congo"-held by Tony Fitzgerald his keeper-"looking" at one of his paintings at the London Zoo-Keystone Photo.

GIVEN

Both Chimpanzees

London. An exhibition of contemporary painting opened here featuring the works of two well-known artists-both chimpanzees.

The international exhibit at on a show comparing the the Institute of Contemporary styles of the two chimps, the brightly-Arts, showed coloured works of "Congo," - a resident of the London Zoo, painter while Congo and "Betsy," a well-known brushes and sometimes crayons. artist from the Baltimore Zoo.

The whole idea of a showing started when some of Congo's works were sent to the Baltlmore Zoo, Officials decided it would be a good thing to put

DRIVER WAS FED UP, So All Had To Wait

Passengers in the subway train sat patiently at Loughton Station for ten minutes. Then they started enquiring why the train wasn't moving. 🦈

They found the driver had got out of his cab saying that he several other countries may be was fied up with working in the making. overtime." and year sitting on a bench with his feet up.

planeouspers on to the end of the sponsors of the show are the line and the fed-up driver Zoological Suchery of Lundon travelled on it—as a passenger, London Transport Company officials and they were "Investigoting" whother disciplinary well-looms artists had been action should be taken whited method to attend the

Both tend toward bright colours in their works.

The two chimpanzees are well-known in their respective countries-mostly due to television. Betsy is a star on Baltimore television's "This Is Your Zoo" and Congo appears regularly on Granada TV network's "Zoo Time."

Autobiographies

Betay, a seven-year-old chimp, started painting about 1953. Some of her paintings have, been sold. Congo, born in 1955, was brought to London from his African home

Following the exhibit herethe first time Betsy's works have been shown in Europethe show probably will move to Baltimore. However, television officials, said a tour of

The ICA exhibit will include 30 paintings 34 by A relief train took the Congo and 12 by Betty, Other and the Granada TV network.

A spokesmen said several Hors-Upited Press.

DRUNK IN **CHARGE** TWICE IN **NIGHT**

London. Police let Derek Booker drive away after he was found drunk in charge of his car. The doctor said he was fit to drive again.

One hour and 25 minutesand six miles-later, Mr Booker was arrested again by the same policeman, and certified drunk by the same doctor.

This time he had crashed into a telegraph pole.

The trouble started when 36-year-old Mr Booker got tired of waiting in a line of cars near Aust, Gloucester-

He awung out, hitling another car. He drove off, but was stopped by the police and cer-tifled by a doctor as drunk.

It was 7.25 pm. An hour and a half later the doctor said that he was fit to drive.

WHISKY BOTTLE

He got into his car, went straight to a public-house and bought a bottle of whisky.

That was the time a policeman found Booker's crashed car on the wrong side of the road.

Inside was the whisky bottle. The doctor again certified its owner as drunk, but this time Booker was locked up for the

At Thornbury, Booker, o Royston Winsley, Bradford-on-Avon, was fined £10 on the first charge and £20 on second. He was disqualified from driving for three years. He was also fined £3 for careless driving and £2 for

failing to stop after an ac-For, it was said at Mari-

WHOLE ton, was gaofed for six weeks. MONTH RAILS

London. Day always wanted to be a railway-

Now 64, he is making up for a lifetime on the ground by

Every morning he catches the 9.15 am from London to Sheffeld his birthplace. visits friends at lunchtime and rides back to London on the 1.40 pm-400 miles a day, six days a week, and he's been at it since Aug. 8.

MONOTONOUSP

Day coplained to London Daily Mail reporter who met him in St Paneras

to _"the passengers, or read a bit of railway literature. calculate the speed by the clickety-clicks."-United Press.

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MAN STAMPED ON PUP - IS GAOLED



Back in the police station the clock ticked on. . . to 10.20 SAILOR WAS PLAYING, AND

morning walk. He wagged his tail Park deckehalr.

But suddenly the wire-haired fox terrier squealed He rolled on his back, whining with pain and bleeding at

borough Street, the man in the laughing and obviously endeckchair had stamped on him Sydney Mehy, 66, retired, of

ailor, the puppy, was puppy only three months old." playful on his Sunday he was told by the magistrate, Mr. Paul Bennett, V.C.

Mr. George Giffin, of South scampered round and round Kensington, whose wife owns the man' sitting in the Hyde Sailor, said that when he protested Mahy told him:

'Mind your own-business and take the dog away."

Mahy said he was reading when the pup started to jump on his lap. The owners were

cournging it. He told it to stop, and when Emperor's Gate, South Kensing- he gave it a push with his foot on, was gaofed for six weeks. it began to whimper.

DIED INSTEAD

A mourning father told an inquest here that his daughter died trying desperately to become thin 'like other

spending a whole month on The girl, 22-year-old London typist Joyce Ley, was found dead at home from an overdose of sleeping tablets. Her father, steam shovel operator Jacob Ley, testified that she may have died from the tablets. But he said he felt strict dieting and use of weight-reducing drugs over a period were the real cause.

HAPPY, CAREFREE In February, Joyce weighed 208 pounds. When she died she had slimmed down to 184.

"Monotonous? good gracious She was a "happy, carefree girl," Ley told the coroner's inquest, "but then she got this stupid reducing craze. She said she wanted to look like other girls." He said that shortly after she cut down on meals and

> fainting fits, depression, health worries and sleepless said Joyce started taking sleeping tablets when her nerves reached such a point that she found herself

began taking reducing pills she was reduced to

pacing the floor at night. POSSIBLE SUICIDE?

The chroner did not pass judgment on whether the overdose of alcening tablets indicated possible suicide. But he did add in his report that her liver was badly damaged from the dexedrine she took in reducing. the had not died from the barbiturates, abb would almost certainly have died later from poleoning of the liver," he enid, "the cense of her liver's condition is a little speculative, but her alimning officies may This been wesponsible "-- Linkbal France.

Flirting Husband Betrayed $\mathbf{B}\mathbf{v}$

Vienna. Sooner or later it had to happen: the all-seeing eye of a television camera giving away a husband's little flirta-

It began the usual way—Hus-band tells Wife he will be late home. Important confer-Wife invites a couple of neighbours in to keep her company.

They have a drink, switches on the TV. Lights, dancing, music . . . it's a visit to a night spot. The camera takes in the chorus girls, idly pans across to

Million homes There, cuddling a blonde cabaret girl, is Husband.

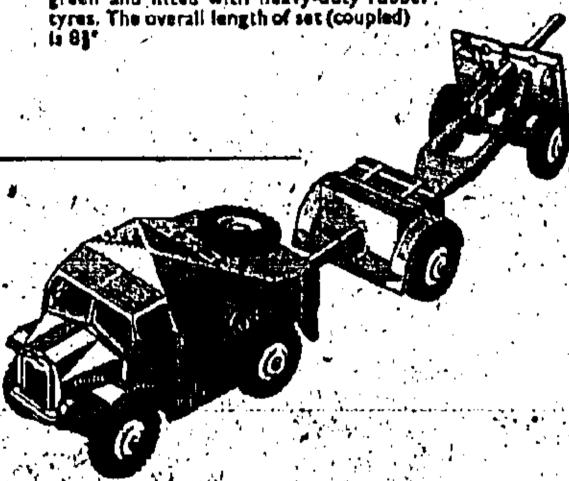
And not only there but on .TV screens in a million nomes, in Wife's home.
She recognises Husband at once. So do her guests. There is no record of how en-raged Wife dealt with erring Husband when he got home. But sue hauled both him and the girl before a court—it all happened in Salzburg—on a

charge of what the Austrians call "chestoering" (interfering with marriage.)
The judge fined them £4 4s. each and ordered their names to be suppressed-"as firs

offenders."

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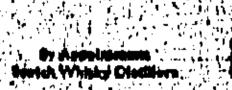


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The quads of Pimlico were born within an hour. By Greenwich Mean Time they were also born within one day. But by British Summer Time they were born as two lots of twins, one pair each side of midnight. The Quads claim two birthday parties. But Mrs Coles said "One."

LEFT: "A pint for the old grey mare" is the order each Sunday evening. And if Denis Flannigan's Arab pany is not invited inside, she pushes her way in and asks for her drink herself at the bar. It all started one day when Denis filled up a silver cup she won at a horse

LEFT: Former London model Fiona Campbell Walter flies from Prestwick with now millionaire - husband Baron Von Thyssen, and a British skiffle-guitar. It has the flat face, round hole of Spain, and the noisy steel strings of the dance band instrument.

Chinese Theatre RIGHT: opens at Drury Lane . . : of the : members Chinese Theatre Company visiting England on a tour from Formosa.

LEFT: Walt Disney, and wife Lilian arrive back in his hometown — London, after visiting Europe from Hollywood to make a £1,000,000 film about Irish folklore.



RIGHT: Princess Benedikte (13) daughter of King Frederick and Queen Ingrid of Denmark will follow the example of her sister Princess Margarethe and come to school in England.

LEFT: Among the last of the few-in deference to the City's Sunday quiet, two lonely veterans (Spitfireloft, Hurricano-right) replaced the usual massed fly past for the Battle of Britain ceremony, as an RAF parade took place in Birdcage Walk.

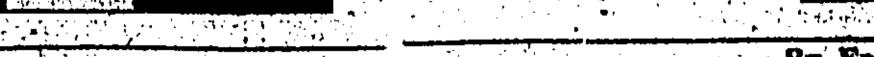
RIGHT: Arrival at Southampton means six months without his "eyes" for blind Fulbright scholar David Duty from Arkansas who is to attend London University.

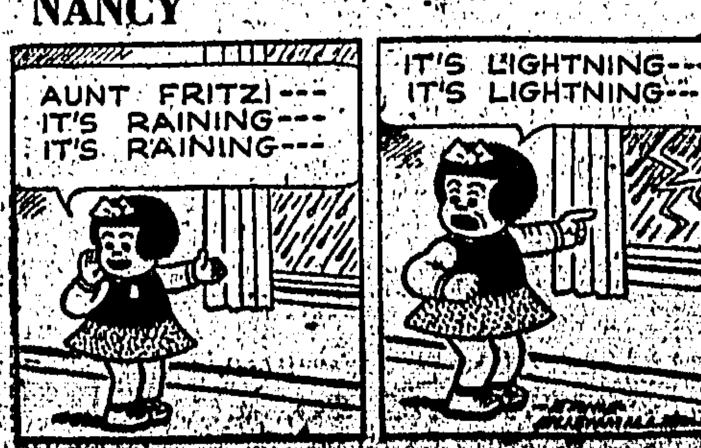
LEFT: Line ahead up the Clyde, as units of the Royal Navy sail up to rendezvous with the US Navy for the biggest naval operation since the war—"Operation, ~Strikeback."

RIGHT: The baby who has caused consternation among the stay-at-home motherhood of England. Says Mrs Atalanta Fairey: "I shall have a Nanny anyway. When my husband travels is like to go with him. He' lost both his legs during the. war." So baby Leanda will stay with her grandmother.

BELOW: C. S. Forester, who has just completed another five books about his famous naval officer of the Napoleonic era—Horatio Hornblower, arrives in England with Mrs Forestor after his 34th Atlantic crossing. EXPRESS PICTURES















succeeded his kinsman as the 12th baronet, dropped his hyphen

Some baroneteles are con-

cealed within a peerage. Not many propie, even in his own

. It will add a lustre to their

benches which has been

sadly lacking since Sir Richard

BRITAIN'S BARONETS BOOMING

THERE is a special flavour about the Tory candidate in today's by-election at Gloucester, a touch, even, of glamour. It is not simply that Mr Francis Dashwood glamour. It is not simply that Mr Francis Dashwood sports four initials and wears the Old Etonian tie. More than that, he is heir to the Premier Baronet of Great Britain, Sir John Dashwood.

Tory candidate at the last by-election was brushed with the same glow of chivalry. Indeed Colonel Richard Glyn, who won South Dorset went one better than Mr Dashwood. He was the heir to twobaronetcles. Between them they bring back into prominence Britain's most neglected dignity. Already 27 Tory M.P.s are baronets; several more ruceced to the title in due time. These are fortunate men. For they bask in the splendour of the hereditary system without being bundled into the obscurity of the House of Lords,

Eccentricity

In the old days baronets were largely landed. Even today of them run to a few The Dashwoods have a old family seat, West Wycombe Park, Some years and they presented it to the National Trust, But they still git there, though the public get a look inside during two months in the year.

Sir John Dashwood's title dates from 1707. But there wer barenets long before that, For it was James I who established the Baronefoge as a Degree of Dignity, midway in place and precidence between the Barona and the Knights, in 1611. The Premier Baronet of 'England is Sir Edmund Bacon, whose newly-discovered Duter painting is now making news.

For nearly 350 years the number of baronets has continued to swell until today there are nearly 1500 of them on the roll.

had a reputation for eccentricity. Sir Timothy Eden, Bt. (heir: Mr John Eden, MP), wrote a splendid book about his highly eccentric father, The Tribulations of a Baronet. And Sir-Osbert Sitwell, whose title was conferred on his great-greatgrandfather, Sir Sitwell Sitwell, has immortalised his own odd

But increasingly haronets con- than his hyphen. form like the rest of us. And for all its dignity, being a baronet has its disadvantages, To most people baronets are knights, only more so. Some people even confuse the two.

father in the pages, of his

Title scorned

Crown, for instance: Sir Re- Gladstone a few years ago, took ginald Mannagham-Buller and a hyphen after his name and is Sir Harry Hylton-Foster, Who among us could lay his hand on his heart and sw'ar he knew John Shaw, Bt., one of the leadwhich was a baronet (it is Su ing laymen in the Church Reginald) and which a mere. Assembly, slipped his in before knight? Particularly as both of his surname last year and is them were knights a couple of now Sir John Best-Shaw, Bt.

like a boy bishop).

Some barenets go so far as to altogether and shuffed the order concest the fact that they are of his names about. He is now baronits. The present Modera- known as Sir John Carew Pole, tor of the Church of Scotland, Bt., and today chairs the Coin-Dr George Macleod, founder wall County Council. and Leader of the Iona Community, should be styled the Rev. Sir Grorge Macleod, Bt. But he scorns the use of his

Not so the clerical baronets of party, know that Mr John the English Establishment, The Strackey is the heir to a upon a time baronets Rev. Canon Sir Percy Maryon- baronetey. When his kinsman, Wilson. Bt., does not disdain Lord Struchle, dies, the barony his inheritance in his parish in will die with him; but the the comfortable resort of St baronotcy which is hid from Leonard's-on-Sea. Nor does view will pass to the Socialist the Rev. Sir Patrick Ferguson- Etonian. With such a prepon-Davie, Bt., who combines the derance of paronets on the other running of his estate, Creedy side this should, surely, delight Park, near Crediton, with his the Socialists. honorary chaplaincy to the Lord Bishop of Excter.

> Mark the prevailing hyphens, Nothing becomes a baronet more sook them for the classroom.

Some of them have more than one-like Sir George Tapps-Gervis-Meyrick, the 5th baronet, and Sir Thomas Milborne - Swinnerton - Pilkington, the 14th baronet.

Some baronets inherit their

hyphens, Others create them Thus Sir Philip Magnus, Bt Take the Law Officers of the who wrote an excellent life of now Sir Philip Magnus-Alleroft, Bt. On the other hand, Sir

There is, indeed, no limit to the ingenuity of our baronets. On the other hand, everyone Sir Fitzrov Anstruther-Goughknows Sir Edward Boyle is a Culthorpe, Bt., was born Lloyd-

"All the others want now is an Old Etonian brewer who can play like Stan Matthews, cook

Acland, the 15th baronet, forlike Philip Harben, stand on his head and sing like Elvis Presley." -(London Express Service). FLY B.O.A.C.—BY THE FINEST, FASTEST AIRLINERS IN THE WORLD

Foix, Southern France.

THE Abbe Armand Blancheburbe had just finished the service in his church at Foix one Sunday morning in the summer of 1943 when a message was whispered to him: R.A.F. squadron leaders arrive tonight . . . '

For the Abbe and his 35-Marie Louise, it meant they had only a few hours to put their usual escape plan into operation.

At first all went according to The driver of the train Toulouse ihis ∙usual slow

curve just be-

fore Foix surthe squadron leaders to jump off at a spot where guides awaited them, Marie Louise, as co many occasions previously, had arranged for them to be hidden in French homes.

Then the blg snag: A white-faced French customs officer ran to the Abbe's home, "German troops are posted along the line. Someone has belrayed us."

IN CODE

It was too late to stop the airat Toulouse: they were already in the train.

All that could be done was to pass a message down the line warning the driver not to slow down at the usual spot, and pray that the squadron leaders could somehow be smuggled through the German control at Foix station.

A DESPERATE CHOICE BUT THE ONLY ONE.

As the train drew in, the Abbe Blanchebarbe and members of his escape group were waiting on the station—and not a German in sight. It seemed, and was, too good to be true. Just as the airmen got out of the train a black Gestapo car

sped into the station yard. The Abbe, trying to look unconcerned, walked up to the woman escort who had accompanied the airmen in the train. "The air is bad in the Purrnces," he said—the code signal escape chain in Southern for danger-"follow me." And France, this quietly spoken, then in a whisper to the airmen, pipe-smoking priest who

The squadron leaders, in tures? oddly-assorted clothes given to He was arrested near Metz in them unt them by the French, were smok- 1940 for resisting attempts to country. of the risk.



THE ESCAPERS

TOLE lest brothers, and walked to the barrier behind which Gestapo men stood, checking on every-

FRANK

one who passed. A close scruting from the Germans as each R.A.F. man passed without questioning. The French grip on each Englishman's arm unconsciously tightened but the party kept walking along in unconcerned fashion until well out into the

ONE MAN

etation 'yard.

hurriedly, neross the bridge into the town—and safety.

One man only had reason to be terrifled after that — the Andorran guide who had betrayed the original plan to the

The customs men knew who he was and arrested him as a smuggler.

Names? It was a strict rule never to note them, much healthfer for all concerned in case of torture.

How did he join the R.A.F. "throw away your elgarettes." rarely talks about his adven-

ing English eigarettes, unaware make his beloved Lorraine into a German province. (So with his The Abbe's friends took each slater and 89 parishioners he alread by the stm like long was sent south-it tould have Merie Claire.

PIPE - SMOKING BLANCHEBARBE . EVERYONE IN FOIX RE-MEMBERS HIS COURAGE.

been worse-for it could have been cast, like so many others, he says.

Nobody remarked that the Abbe seemed to make exceptionally frequent use of the confessional boxes in his church at Folx, and nobody obviously asked what was said there.

But this is certain: that by this southern escape route a total of 5,000 people reached freedom, one in every ten being And everyone you meet

man whose courage they admire most is the quiet Abbe. His most perilous moment The night of December 14, 1944, when he was on his way to a

this region will tell you that

HIDE-OUT

resistance meeting.

man stepped out of the and said: "Go no further. The Gestapo are here one man has died under torture. I don't think he talked. but they are ransacking the place for documents."

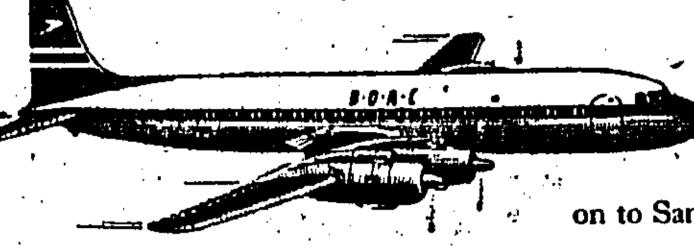
The Abbe flew back to his home, burned papers that might have been compromising and took refuge in a monustery. But he was tracked down and questioned hour after hour.

. All he has to say about that

experience is: "They got nothing out of me, but it seemed a long time before they let me go." For most people that would have been enough, but not for him. From Lyons he joined the Vercors Maquis fighters, whose story is one of the most heroic of all the war, and stayed with them until the liberation of "his

MEXT WEEK The wimen ... they colled

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Why do they snub the manwho saved Britain?-

THEY came in their hundreds that Sunday. The year, a silent grey-faced man victory over the Luliwasse was than their .303 machine guas, walked anxiously across a field won—the victory that made all But what should they have? Dorniers, the Heinkels, the Messerschmitts, in the Midlands. A group of other victories possible. The Air Ministry decided on the bulges." High over the empty beaches of Margate and Broadstairs, over Gravesend, over the cross and dome of St Paul's itself. They came trailing thin feathers of vapour across our autumn skies. It was September 15. Just 17 years ago.

Do you remember that day? In the whole Battle of Britain it was the decisive moment. High above our Dunklick. heads, in a box of air 80 miles long, was fought out one of the most crucial battles in the history of mankind.

PERCY

given et last.

with Dowding there?

there?

precision as well

ZENITH

Schneider scaplane races. But

Dowding, now in charge of

R.A.F. research, said, No. He

RADAR

TOW turn to 1935; the year

featured Stanley Baldwin puffing

HOWARD

Though 17 years have passed, I ask a question: Is it really too late to honour the man who

won the battle? Do you remember that man! His name was Dowding, Chief of Fighter Command. "Stuffy" Hugh Dowding -- the stiffmannered man with the tired face.

For four years Dowding had been planning for that battle. He began almost from scratch. He selected the men.

trained them. He saw that they had the right machines. right guns in their wings, right airfields, the right system. of those fantastic ears which we call radar.

THE SACK

TF Dowding had failed in any of these things, the invasion (which Hitler called off after that September Sunday) would have been a reality. Darkneys would have fallen, perhaps for

But Dowding dld not fail. His foresight won the Battle of Britain as sure as Nelson won Trafalgar. When Nelson died a grateful Parliament voted his descen-

dants £5,000 a year. What was Dowding given? Put the druth bluntly, As soon as he had won the Battle of Britain he was given the sack. He lost his job at Fighter Command. A year later he was placed on the retired list. Two years after that he was given a barony. That was all. Why was Dowding treated so meanly? For years the mystery has remained. But now Basil

Collier's able and objective rolds, 25s.).

If you appreciate

as quality

scientists were with him.

Hugh Dowding was staging the first official test of radar. Any cause for dissalisfaction

Finally turn to the sequel Baldwin, to the month

Dowding, with the battle almost on him, had one demand: planes, planes, planes.

Writes Collier:-, the country's fate was likely to turn largely on ability to manufacture Hurricanes and Spitfires fast enough to rethree weeks of May and provide against those certain to be suffered in the coming battle." He continues:—

Dowding had no doubt where include Hugh Dowding. Dowding had his mind on the nation to unheard-of efforts, but Collier's narrative again. war ahead. He was an Army the man who took the tide of Take the days when the Spliofficer, but while it was still fortune at the flood and used it fire and Hurricane had still not dark each morning he drove out to drive the wheels of the air- been designed. privately to Brooklands to learn craft factories was Max Beaver- The experts wanted our future Any cause for discatisfaction Cheshire cat and frowning like insisted on monoplanes. And the indomitable Dowding was right. Socrates, Move on to 1930. Everyone master-foreman of the aircraft. Then a committee discussed was discussing whether Britain industry was to Dowding a equipment for those planes. should go on competing in the revelation."

HIS WAY

said the money should be spent on producing the two fastest DEAVERBROOK handed Dow- the windows of their motor-cars, possible landplanes which could ding the planes. But there why can't pilots have it for their he landed on existing airfields. were people waiting to snatch windscreens?" Once 'more The result of that recommendathem away again. The politicians Dowding was right. tion-the Spitfire, and the of France, then near defeat. They Next came the question of Any cause for dissalisfaction The British Cabinet agreed to men were dead-set against send them.

that without those Hurricanes was right again, N when the election posters he had finished he threw down the guns. peace. On a cold day early that · Leader of the Few (Jar-

ZENTH AUTOMATIC

Ask for the new

leaders became Knights of the more tests were unnecessary— men of power at the top. When Garter. For his role in distant their experts had already tried they were wrong, he committed was unde a viscount and then the correct thickness. an earl. Five other war leaders At last, having appealed How that must have rankled.

who wen the key battle, there Writes Collier:were no more honours. He "The trial was held at Orford- out of the way.
was not even allowed an air- ness. No one from the Air Dowding was in the right. But man's highest rank.

RIGHT AGAIN

place losses incurred in the last MODAY there are 11 Marshals 1 of the Royal Air Force. In retirement they receive £2,300 a year. They include Sir Arthur Harris and Sir John Slessor. biography* of Dowding is pub- "In the hour of need, the air- They even include Lord Douglas ished. I believe that the answer craft factories did wonders, of Kirtleside. But they do not

Glarice rapidly over the story, the creatt lay. Winston, Chur- Why then has Dowding been Turn back to 1912. Even then chill's speeches galvanised the overlooked? Let us examine

brook. In turn smiling like a fighters to be biplanes. Dowding

Dowding asked for bullet-proof glass. When there were titters and knowing smiles, he demonded: "If Chicago gangsters can have bullet-proof glass for

demended Hurricane squadrons, airfields. The Air Ministry tarmae runways because they Then Dowding demanded couldn't be camouflaged. Dow-Desperately, be- ding fought for the all-weather fore the baize-covered table tarmae instead of grass. At last in the Cabinet room, he insisted he got it. And of course he

his pipe and droning about the pencil he was holding-as. When the Germans began fitif to say: "If I don't have my ting rear armour plating on their written by Basil Collier, the the warriors,

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And so to the year of victory .5inch Browning. But Dowding What an extrerdinary in-itself. Generously in 1045 the was not satisfied. He asked for cident. And how it lights up the glory was shared round among tests on a captured Messer- Dowding mystery. For Dowding the battle-winners. Five war schmitt. The men at the top said not only argued with the faceless Burma Lord Louis Mountbatten out the Browning on annour of the graver sin of always being

Ministry attended it.

out the fuselage. A burst was really too late to show fired at plates of armour said to gratitude to the man who led be similar in all respects to those The Few?

used by the Germans. The rounds went through them like a knife through butter. "Dowding then said: 'Right. Now fire at the armour in the

uircraft." "The result was surprising man victory over the Luftwaffe was than their 303 machine guns, almost beyond belief. The

were made viscounts with him, directly to Beaverbrook Dowding How relieved the Establishment But for Dowding, the man got his explured Messerschmitt, men must have been when they were able to bundle Dowding

is it too late for the nation to "The first test was made with- put itself in the right too? Is it



Lord Dowding with his wife. When he married her six years ago she was the widow of a Royal Air Force officer killed in the war.

HE GOES SKATING

ARTHUR BRENARD

TF you drive out near I Tunbridge Wells you will see on top of a wooded hill the modest home where Lord Dowding lives,

And overhead howling jet fighters from the famous Kent airfields remind him of the Fighter Command he once led and of the battle we won.

housing estate.

What sort of life does he lead, 17 years after the momentous fight which ho described to mo as "a period of almost Intolerable strain"? This man of 75 never wastes a moment. About twice a week he gors to London—cometimes by train, more often at the

He attends debates in the House of Lords on subjects

If he feels he needs to Richmond and joins the crowds of teenagers on the icc-rink.

It is surrounded by the prim villas of a modern

wheel of his car.

which interest him. ("I prefer to avoid controversial air matters.") exercise he drives himself

"At my age," he told me. "ice skaling is the perfect exercise because you can stop when you have had enough."

Britain herself must fall. When Finally came the debate about 66777HE Lender of the nghters, everyone knew that official historian of the Dowding had his way. In the the Spitfires and Hurricanes Battle of Britain.

> mander of Britain's air ing bomber and training prodefences, having saved the grammes. vasion, was rewarded not Fighters were the stuff of with the victor's faurels but, victory: Beaverbook provided a bunch of violets.

The prophet

attainable in the Armed Forces, a peerage, and perhaps the Garter, perhaps even the gift of a fine estate and a handsome settlement—these would scarce—was failing and the British ly have seemed too lavish....In the outcome he received none from the battledeld. At this the outcome he received none of these rewards except a

a victorious commander. France, which was already lost. Collier speaks of his "almost monkish austerity" and his "air of withdrawal from the gross concerns of sensual men." Dowding, he says, might have been mistaken for "a country gentleman of studious and slightly eccentric habit."

Yet Dowding was the Dowding protested with cold prophet of high-speed air passion. And Dowding won. The fighting. For six years he had fatal ebbing of strength was headed the R.A.F.'s research stopped and this, as he said. and development. For four "converted a desperate into a years before the great battle serious situation." began he had been fashioning But the shield was ready. the superb weapon that was Fighter Command.

When the testing time came, Dowdnig found an ally and friend in the newly created Minister of Aircraft Production, Lord Beaverbrook.

Wykehamist, unforthcoming frugal in habit, grave of mien. This biography gives no innately distrustful of poli-satisfactory explanation. The ticians, and the diminutive, big-hearted but unpredictable aposile of Empire Free Trade -Benverbrook.

much in Dowding. Both were distrustorthodox solutions. Neither respected persons. Viscount Portal of Hungerford They shared an impish delight—as he new is—may one day in unconventional approaches explain his part in this most to their problems. They extraordinary event. shared, too, a fondness for But the reckoning may be capping Biblichl quointions, that others had sought and And both, in their different found the power—but they had ways, were intensely patriotic." left Dowding with the glory.

The parinership prospered and the weapons—the Spitfires and Hurricanes—were ready for

"Others might cast doubt on Beaverbrook's methods. Others might complain that success He tells how the com- was won at the cost of retard-

> "In Dowding's judgment from German in- these objections had little force. them, bullying, wheedling, charming with his soft Canadian voice and terrifying with the threat of his displeasure manufacturers and cilcials to the end that the shield upheld by Dowding

from the battlefield. At this moment it was decided to commit fighter squadrons, then Dowding was nobody's idea of Britain, to the Battle of

Cold passion

down to 36 squadrons-16 squadrons below the minimum strength needed to defend

Then came the battle. Dowding and his pilots changed

It had not been easy. There had been quarrels with the Air for Dowding. The Air Council Ministry when, as Dowding said, he was threatened with "a whole shopful of bowler new Chief of the Air Staff Air hate" rang down the curtain. The new Chief of the Air Staff, Air Marshal Portal, offered nothing Friends tried to help.

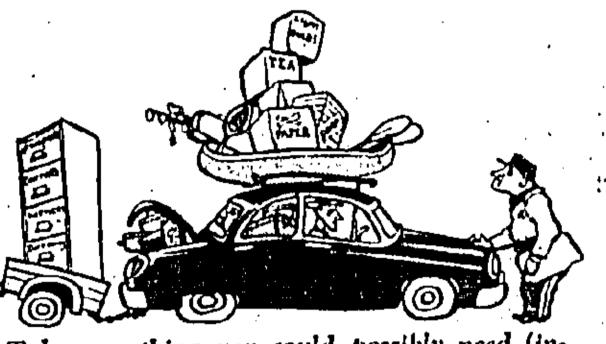
Lord Beaverbrook instigated a mission to America. The Prime Minister gave him a desk job in the Air Ministry. was offered—but refused—a Colonial governor-

His victory won, the victor Of him, Collier writes: "Out- was redundant. There was a wardly there was little barony for him, three years resemblance between the tall, later, but no more,

> man who can explain became Chief of the Air Staff when the Battle of Britain had been won. His was the most direct responsibility in the rewarding of

But perhaps Marshal of the Royal Air Force the First





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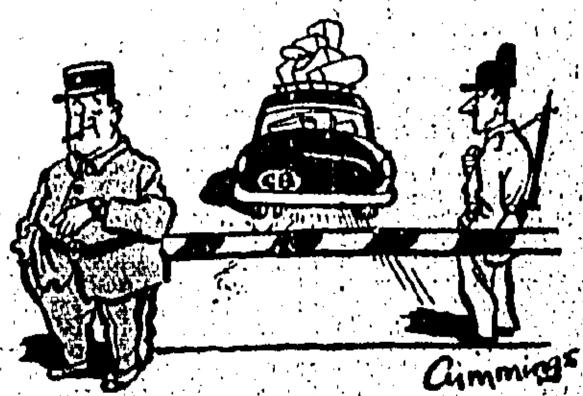
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Duelling

German 📑

Bonn. M/TODERNISTS in the West German universities are trying to combat revival of the customs of the historic student the fraternities, dramatic of which is the Mensur, or duel, fought with heavy, sharp sabre.

The fight between traditionalists and modernists has been going on for years. But it was brought into the open recently by the Senate of the Darmstadt Technical Academy, The Senate, a body of Professors governing the Academy, decided that they would withdraw the licences of any of the 57 fraternities which refused to give up the Mensur. Only a few of the fraterulties practise duelling.

Professor Walter Brecht, | Rector of the Academy and a brother of the late East German | Emest Simpson is playwright, Bertold Brecht, said o sympathetic chathat the Mensur was "directed | at the roots of the spirit which should prevail in academic life."

Briefly, the case against the duel and against the traditional frateralties, is that they perpetuate a hidebound, outmoded attitude of social snobbishness. The case in favour is that they uphold tradition and manliness.

Duelling Fraternities

The Darmstadt Senate's' ducision did not amount to closing down the duelling frateraities. It merely deprived them of official standing. The Senate's campaign to stop duelling complicated by the fact that the West German courts have held that there is nothing lillegal about the student Mensur.

There are two traditional forms of Mensur: the compulsory Mensur, in which the student is fighting for the honour of his fraternity; and the voluntary form, in which he is fighting to match his -skill against an opponent. Every member of a duelling fraternity has to fence eight compulsory bouts.

The dueller or "drummer" is heavily padded about the neck, body and arms to prevent dangerous injury. His eyes are protected by goggles. Neither dueller is allowed to retreat. If his guard is down he must stand his ground and take the blow.

Student duelling scars are a matter of pride to those who bear them, so much so that they sometimes have salt rubbed into the wounds to make the scars look bigger. Herr Hans Rudemacher, a prominent member of one of the fraternities at Darmstadt, said in a recent press interview:

Spirit of Chivalry

"Fighting a Mensur has this meaning: to begin with the dueller should show fairness and a spirit of chivalry. But the crux is that each dueller must first master himself, because he must expect to be wounded, though of course not seriously."

Heir Rademacher said that Mensur is to overcome not an copponent but oneself, in the interests of the community, namely the students' fraternity. He emphasised that today the Mensur is not, as in the past, a means of settling private affairs of honour,

The fraternities play no part In the teaching and learning side of academic life. They do, however, fulfil an important purpose for their members who, when It comes to looking for a career, will look for support from their "Alte Herren", the "old gentlemen", or former members, who have jobs to give or influence to wield.

The fraternities' normal activities are social, often governed by an elaborate drinking code. On special occasions, the more exclusive fraternities wear uniform consisting of brightly coloured suits with frog fastened jackets and, in some cases, plumed hats.

Historical Tradition

All franternities have caps and sishes in their own colours display "no longer fits into our time." The fraternities argue that the display of colours is an "historical tradition" hitherto forbidden only by Hitler.

Herr Heinrich Wittleben, chairman of the modernist German Students! Association, says that the fraternities will certainly try to force their way of life on the Universities and Academies although they are in the minority. Only 36,000 of the 150,000 West German students are members of such fraterni-

Flowers for Mr. Ernest Simpson from the Duchess

A phrase from the news brings a Porgotten Ligure

of the shadows

MAN called Ernest Simpson lies ill A with a heart attack in a London hospital. The Duchess of Windsor sends him flowers.

And suddenly one realises that, although millions of words have been written about that fascinating episode in British history, Ernest Simpson is still the unknown man of the Abdication, the one leading figure whose side of the story has never been told.

In the Duke of Windsor's A King's Story he is not even mentioned. It is as if he were a man not of fish and

blood but a shadow. without a separate existence of his This is a pity, for in that melo-

dramatic history, from which few people umerged with much credit,

THE MAN MRS. SIMPSON

by LAURENCE THOMPSON

He was comfortably off, witty, cosmopolitan, a good bridge measured in the terms of a Winfield Spencer, and her subplayer and dancer, always well dressed. He typified, one might have thought, the world in which the Prince of Wales and Wallis those days would have been which she has described Simpson moved so easily.

Silence

TTE had been a subaltern in the Coldstream Guards in the 1914-18 war, and he could not forget that his wife's friend was olso his King. It was this loyalty that made it easy for him to refuse the

sums eventually reaching almost £100,000 offered to him by American syndicates to tell his story. He was not then the wealthy man he has since become. He lived comfortably with Wallis, at a rate which their friends computed at about £3,000 a year. Comfort, but not wealth

RENE MacCOLL, in Tokyo to investigate the rise of Japanese industry, cables another trade competition warning to Britain.



Unlike most Japanese of today, who tend to giggle and smile readily. Mr Koiwa is a grim and glum sort of

Mr Koiwa is the general secretary of the Japanese the half-American Simpson has Automobile Industry Association, and I was sitting talking to him in the association's offices about the current collowe of the phrase An Japanese attempt to crash the world light car export

evident pride a glossy souvenir catalogue of the 1957 Tokyo

Motor Show, SOUVENIR

The catalogue was impressive at first glimpse—colour covers, a* wealth of photographs and so wrecked by the war, got off to forth. But as we chatted I a limping start just eight years started reading some of the ago. Now it is moving into English captions in this pro- mass production, paganda piece,

First one my eye lit on read: "The photograph at shows at its centre Prince Takamatsu as talking with Dr Asashara and vice-chairman Akida, with his hand spreaded as though trying to grasp something in the air,

"The impression derived from these three hands of different expressions may indicate, as it were, a motive power which generates the progress of motor car industry in Japan."

Mr Koiwa eyed me sharply and produced another statistic But the company has high hopes goose-grease, to my sons to ride or so, Meanwhile I was on to and thinks it will score a dast for the doctor. or so, Meanwhile I was on to this: "As you will see in this prestige triumph at the Paris picture, Prince never forgets to Show. wear hat on whenever he goes out to attend some place or

MOVING IN

"Is it not strange," I asked "that the Fuji Mr Kolwa, company has named its export : Japanese motor car may provide

Not strange at all, he said- ental European market too? just one of those happy coinci-

American market and its possi- The average wage of "Ah," he sold, "we observe worker is \$2 a week. that Britain does very well with small car exports to America, ably afford to mash prices fairly notably California. We would

Unfortunately, just as our slice of that cake. America chit-chat started. Mr Koiwa makes no small cars, so we alm the purpose of the compulsory pressed into my hands with to move in with our "Tyopet"."

I have been spending much of my time in Tyopets in the past few days, for they form the very smart and nippy little jobs family had been dissolved).

The Japanesel-car industry,

In the past six months Toyota has produced 8,250 passenger cars. The standard model sells for about £800 and the de luxe (that catalogue had, of course, to go and call it "de lax") for

THE MASTERS

So far the Prince Skyline Three hundred years ago this: is only in dribble production—in [would have been terrible. the past few months it has should have hobbled to my bed, varied between a low of nine yelling to my wife to fetch the and a high of 100 per month, antidote of shrew-ash and

The Skyline sells for £930 When he appeared my foot for the standard model and would probably have been

But the American market fascinates him. And what gives Mr Koiwa the

feeling that in time the product Prince Skyline in view a serious challenge to the Briof British Austins Princess tish in the lush American market, perhaps in the Contin-Just this: the average wage of the male Japanese motor

Japanese woman motor industry with short spells of desperate On that basis you can probdrastically, when the right he is so, wild or herce, but and hedgehog. He is truly the like to have-how you say?-a moment shows up.

Wales, Ernest Simpson began to ballet. appreciate the friendship of his wife's closest school friend, Mary Kirk, who had been the most benutiful of her bridesmalds at her first wedding in

Mary Kirk's marriage to a French officer, Jacques Raffray, had ended, and she had returned to America when Wallis Simpson sent for her. Mary Raffray was a woman of unusual wit and charm. Ernest Simpson, never unsusceptible, found himself more and more in her company. In 1937 he married her. Their son—the only son of his four marriages—has just left Harrow and gone into business. This wife died in October 1941.

In the Guards

ERNEST Simpson was born papers had splashed the stand in New York in 1807, son of that he was to divorce her.

British father and an Ameria The Abdication Crisis to an mother. His father's ship-arrived. broking business, though founded in London, had prosperous American ramifications, and siderable dignity. He insulated Ernest was educated at an himself from Press and public. American school and at Harvard He made himself no more than with the idea of taking charge the shadow he has since of the American end of the remained. He still bears a business.

As a boy, however, he had been sent to an English preparatory school, Wixenfold, and the training stuck. Although he could have claimed American citizenship by right of birth, he never considered it. He came over from America who so prided himself on his

during the First World War Englishness? to take a commission in the Coldstream Guards. Ironically. no trace of an American accent and might be taken as an English Gentleman, while the Duke of Windsor now speaks with a pronounced Transatlantic accent.

It was in 1928 that Mr Simpson married his second wife. Wallis Warfield, at the Chelsen registry of marriages. (His first marriage to the bulk of Tokyo's taxlcabs—and daughter of an old New England After the failure of her first devoted himself to the business

marriage to the dashing airman he

lump-sum £100,000 which in sequent life in the Far East tax-free. But he remained with devastating frankness in The Heart Has Its Reasons. Wallis Warfield found Ernest There was perhaps, an- Simpson a haven of refuge, a other reason. As Mrs Simpson charming, sympathetic and was drawn more and more into cultivated man who read Latin the company of the Prince of fuently and loved opera and

TYE took her into society, for II his sister had married a wealthy man, "Bill" Kerr-Smiley, who entertained lavishly The Prince of Wales was guests, but it was not at her Campden Hill, which was house that Mrs Simpson first met the Prince.

Mrs Kerr-Smiley, it is said, did not think that the Prince and Wallis would "mix."

The Simpson marriage lasted justed eight years. Then, 21 years ago next month, Wallis Warfield Simpson secured divorce from her husband at Ipswich, after American newspapers had splashed the story The Abdication Crisis had

Throughout the crisis Ernest

Simpson bore himself with congrudge against the Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin, because he alone of the principals was not consulted by Baldwin about the way in which things might be handled. What might have happened Baldwin had appealed to the patriotism of this man

His \pictures

TINDOUBTEDLY his loyalties -would have been divided. For although it is never pleasant to lose one's wife even to a king, Simpson retained a touching sympathy with Wallis.

How impossible it would dave been, he wrote to her after the Abdication, to have withdrawn from the portals of foirvland.

When it was all over, he inherited from

He may scream... but he's harmless

WAS shutting the house for the night when a shrew mouse dashed in through a hole in the kitchen door, raced over my Toot with furious squeaks, ran all round the wainscoting, and went to earth under the dresser.

THE TRUTH

£1,200 for the de luxe, or "de swollen, with an angry red line opinion is divided about whese there or not these gay caps and sashes should be worn in public. The University authorities have urged students to wear them inside their club rooms only, snying that their public display "no longer fits into our state of the policy of the same of the public display "no longer fits into our state of the policy of the passage of the poisonous thing, for such is the santly?

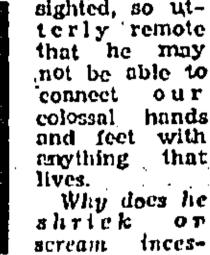
Mr Koiwa modestly disclaims any ambitions to enter the power of superstition. But in spite of a barbarous "physicking any ambitions to enter the power of superstition. But in spite of a barbarous "physicking and bleeding I would have any be a form of echo-ranging the passage of the poisonous thing, for such is the poisonous thing, for such is the power of superstition. But in spite of a barbarous "physicking and bleeding I would have any be a form of echo-ranging the passage of the poisonous thing, for such is t

> That, more or less, meaning of the shrew's Latin name. Dark and deadly was his always seem to be won by the reputation then, while there are shrow-often the female-with still old countrymen who regard him with superstitious dread.

What is the truth? .To begin with, not one of our three native shrows is poisonous.

His activity-cycle works at Mr Koiwa then dwelt on the industry worker is 25 a week. fantastic speed, consisting of the short spells of sleep alternating search for food.

Can a shrew be tamed? Possibly not, and not because because he is so very small, so gardener's friend.



very shortsighted, so utterly 'remote that he may not be able to connect our colossal hands and feet with anything that Why does he

main offensive weapon. Shrews fight a lot and although the teeth are used their battles the most strident voice. This was observed centuries ago and is the reason why a nagging woman is called a shrew today.

But the shrew is one of our very few wild beasts that does nothing but good. In his perpetual search for food—he is carnivorous—he kills and 'cats great quantities of garden pests that would be missed by toad



his father. It spread from London and New York to Scandinavia, then, with the shipping been brought about by the Second World War, all over the world.

Simpson's managers in world capitals were paid at the rate of several thousands a year. He himself became a wealthy man, able to entertain a small circle 'a his house in Belgrave Square, 'of friends and to add' to the valuable collection of pictures among Mrs Kerr-Smiley's he had gathered in his house on shellered from the public by trees and a blg garden.

> The pletures and entertainment, however, came second to the business. He rose at 7.30 and was in his office by 9.30. Others were expected to do the same strenuous day's work that he dld himself, and were told politely but firmly that their spare time too belonged to the business if it was needed.

And so the Englishman by choice, who faced so reluctantly the un-English Ilmelight, faded from it into the humdrum world of business. This is generally thought unromantic, but for Ernest Simpson, too, the heart had its

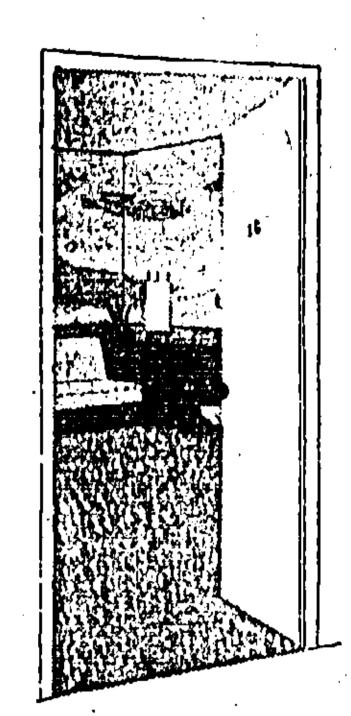
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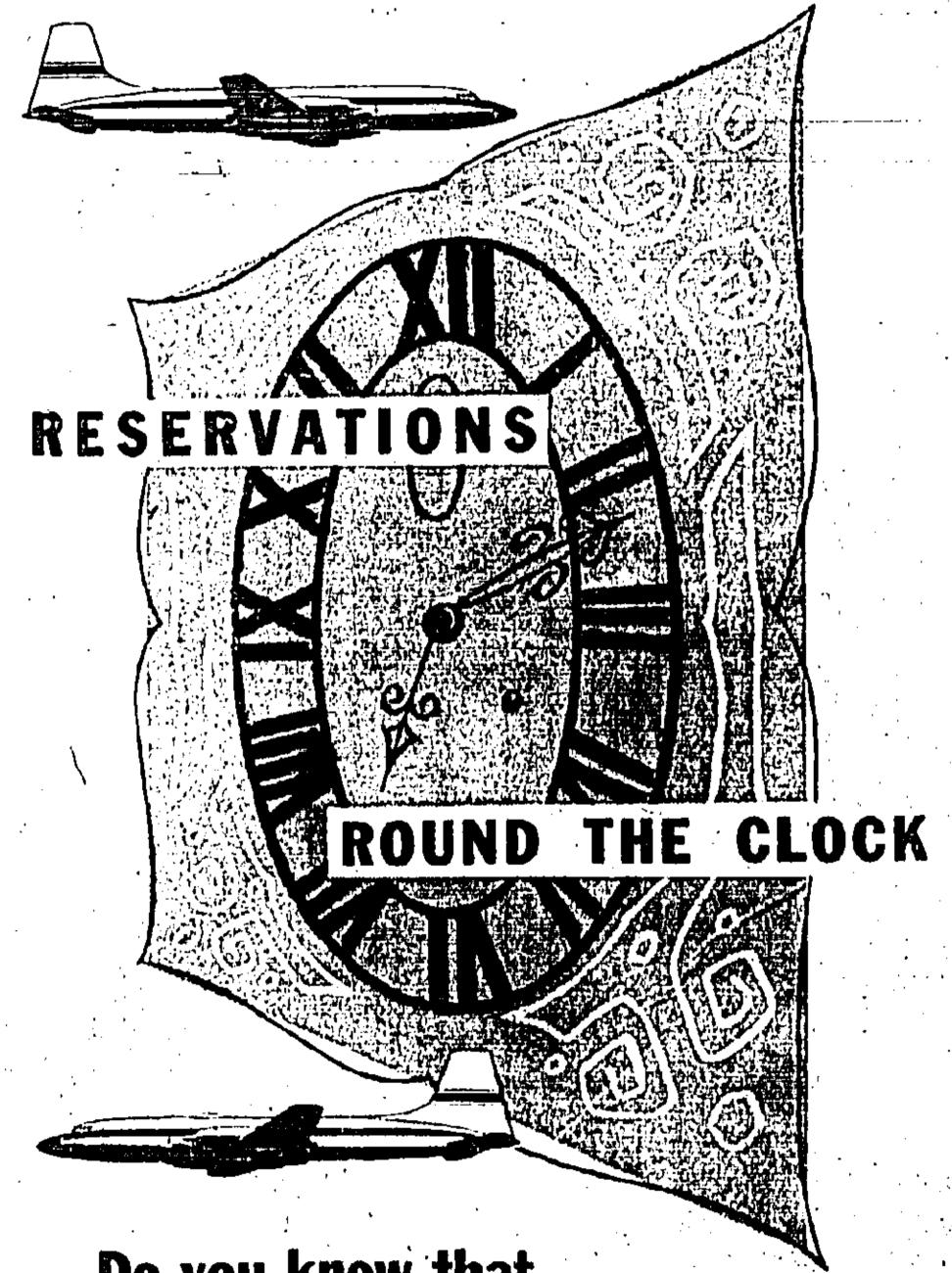
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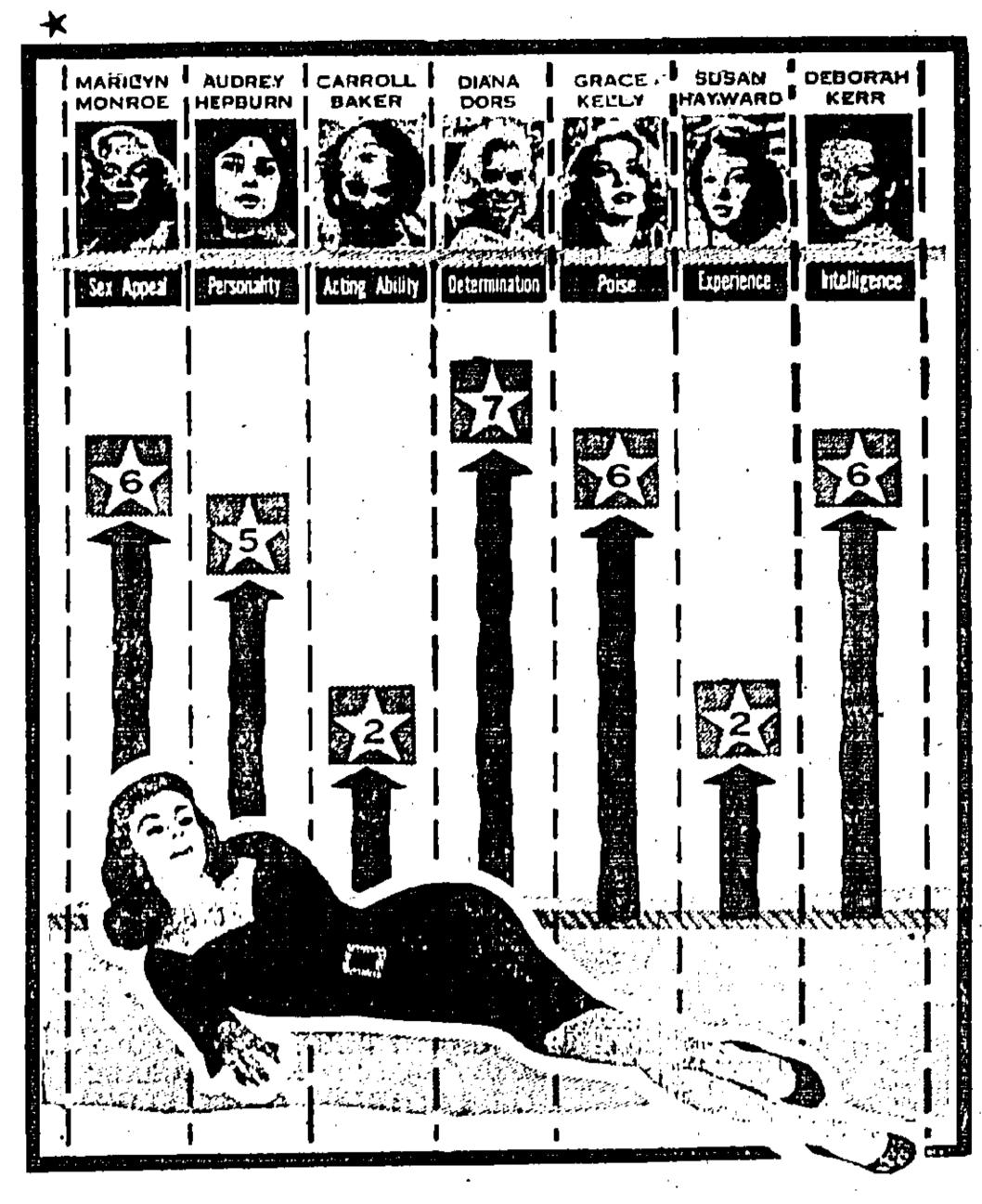
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What chance has Anne Heywood? Or you? Let's see.

looks at him. Anne Heywood has wood got more publicity than the most unpredictable. It is won more than 50 beauty con- any other netress at Cannes luck.

looks more pert than provoca- six points. tive. Score: six points.

knowing girls. Only 100 in but not all men, like. Score:

longer-lasting success than wanted to sign her. Score: six glamour. Anne Heywood is points more. those like her-against the almost untested as an actress.

> DETERMINATION: Dors is a plain girl who pushed herself to top-rank Heywood impresses here. She progressed from cinema usher-ette to beauty queen, to music hall entertainer, to film starlet with undivided attention to her career, Score; seven points.

POISE: Grace Kelly per- Playground." She is all set for sonified the talent for keeping a big build up. SEX APPEAL: As Monroe calm despite big crowds and has proved it is not so much big headlines. She knew how There is one signpost which the way a girl looks to a man to make the right impression no chart can give. It is somethat matters. It is the way she at cocktail parties. Anne Hey- times the biggest, but always has proved it is not so much big headlines. She knew how

NNE HEYWOOD is a test prizes, including a Miss Film Festival this year - and A logical sort of brunette Britain title. But, as yet, she she kept her dignity. Score:

PERSONALITY: Hepburn's ward took 10 years to climb air of innocent during attracts from feature player to top women as well as fascinating star. But some hard knocks men. No girl other girls dislike made her hold on to success can stay a film star for long, when it came, Anne Heywood because it is shared by Anne Heywood has a frank, has had bit parts in three un- assured manner which women, pictures and some hard knocks. Score: two points.

ACTING ABILITY: Carroll Kerr shows it should not be comes a star. The others Baker, a plumpish plain girl, under-rated. Her Hollywoods stay unknowing and un- proved her acting ability as the career looked like failing until sensuous, pitlable heroine of she shrewdly chose her own "Baby Doll." Other stars like roles and succeeded. Anne Bette Davis and Barbara Stan- Heywood was wise enough to wyck are proof that it gives wait until the film studios.

STAR MINIMUM

glamour status with peroxide, SUMMING UP: Anne Heywood hard work and a showman-size Summing to 34 points out of 70. talent for publicity. Anne To be a big star she—or any Heywood impresses here. She other girl—should have at least 50. But I think she has a better-than-average chance of

Her film chiefs are pleased with her work in blg roles in "Dangerous Exile" and "Violent

Chapins sermons so boring

KING IN NEW YORK at the Leicester Square even has his face lifted, which results in a hilmrious sequence is serious evidence that Charles Chaplin's when he tries to keep himself sense of proportion has not kept up with his sense of humour. He seems increasingly uncertain about where laughter ends and propaganda takes over.

This is a real pity, since the missions in mind. First, to arguments about Chaplin's pick up the funds of his royal motives are likely to obscure treasury, and second, to sell the the fact that this film still con- Americans an idea about the tains more moments of pure peaceful use of atomic energy. comic genius than all the films I have ever seen of Norman Wisdom, Max Bygraves, Frankie Howerd, or Martin and Lewis put together.

Of course, all of Chaplin's recent films show that he feels that a comic without a message is more naked than one with fallen baggy pants. But he refuses to understand that they will not be remembered for their significance but for their slapstick.

MODERN TIMES was commentary on mass-production methods, but who will forget Charlie being fed steel nuts by an automatic feeding machine?

l remember....

The Great Dictator attacked political megalomaniaes, but the film's memorable incident was Charlie shaving an elderly He cannot man to the rhythmic strains of the noise. Brahins's "Hungarian Dance."

portentous reflections about singing: "When I think of a mass murder, but all I can re- million dollars, tears come into call of it was Chaplin trying my eyes." In a restaurant, the to drown Martha Raye in a waiter cannot hear his order preenrious rowboat. And for because of the blaring jazz his hilarlous scene with Buster band accompanying the soup. Kenton in Limclight much of the film's philosophical goo can be forgiven.

the juxtaposition of hate and with a Soul. He'll creep into humour is more jarring than your Heart." ever. This may be because Chaplin is here lunging out at things in which he was personally involved while his past films dealt with more impersonal targets poverty, and big business. Ho has been about an aubile as a and a shrewd television girl wondrous as over when he or a short-sighted hoodlum.

partives in New York with two with glochil consequences....and should enjoy yourself,

from laughing for fear the seams will come apart.

Not even the most rabid Americophile could complain about any of this. Hollywood has ribbed the same institutions over and over again, often far more viciously than Chaplin

But it is at this stage that Chaplin introduces his strain of significance. He is out to damn the un-American Activities Committee, guilt by association, and the pressure upon individuals to name anyone whom they know to be a Communist.

with the money and that the Americans have other ideas for the use of atomic power. What And he does it embarrassing-ly badly. Through the use of does a broke monarch do in email boy — his own son, Michael Chaplin—he tries to In no time the king is up to his greying locks in some of the more genial absurdities show how a young genius with individual views is crushed by the needs to con-form. The boy has informed of the American way of ·life. by revealing some names of Red associates of his parents and in the process his soul is

destroyed.

SHULMAN

The noise

BUT he soon learns that his Prime Minister has absconded

at the films

He cannot, for example, escape

Walking along Broadway the level of Goebbel's's blatant

Monsieur Verdoux had some air is full of a crooner's voice methods.

trailer raucously announces a in the wish. In A King in New York new film starring "A Killer

in the whire

LIOSTESSES plague him with

Dawn's charm

MAUDLIN, naive and strident, it is pathetically obvious and ineffective. The boy, shricking out worn-out political epithete like some junior version of a hystorical Bette Davis, merely reduces Chaplin's views to the

Yet, in its odd way, the film is not anti-American. Far less anti-American, lot us say, than films like The Great Man, Ends As a Man, or The Sweet Smelt of Success. "It's a pass-In a cinema a rock 'n' roll ing phase," says Chaplin, re-teenager bites his ankle. The gretfully, and there is sincerity

> Dawn Addams, pertly beautiful and brightly sophisticated, handles the part of the TV adventuress with considerable ease and charm. Oliver . Johnston is gently amusing as the king's loyal follower.

And Chaplin's sure comic II invitations for dinner parties, diming is still as advoit and blunt instrument in the hands (Dawn Asidams) inadvertently allowing himsel to be Charlie gots him to recite Hamlet on the great clown. If you can the screen. Deing a realist, he forgive the traces of old-As the deponder, tolerant ex- agrees to supplement his income fashioned direction and tolerate king of Estrovia, Chaplin by edvertising whisky ads— the crude sermonising you

WEEKEND Friell



In that ministerial re-shuffle you're making-who's going to be Prime Minister?"



'No one is sure why they are here. I hope they are not selling surplus arms to the natives."

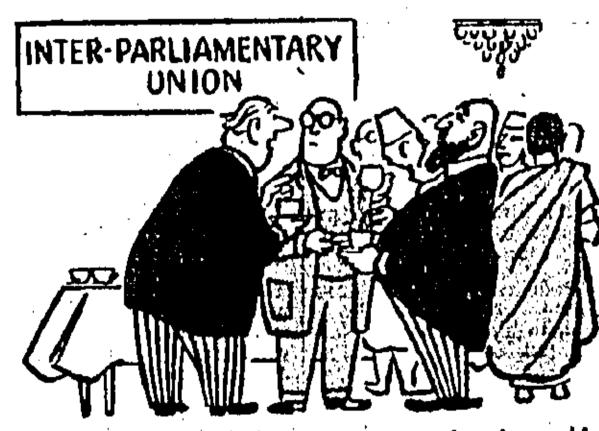


"Any reason why it all seems to go on my bill?"



"Wait till the United Nations hears about this, British heavyweight cruiser fights it out with Portuguese

man-o-war!"



"I hope the delegate from Siam speaks—he could make on interesting contribution."



"I certainly wouldn't hand my baby over for a year, would 1, baby?"



The P.M. had to keep Selvyn Lloyd on as long as Ike keeps Dulles we need someone of the same collbre, drat It!"

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Are you a lovely way to spend an evening?

What brings a man hurrying home from work? Some distinguished husbands and wives answer this -question frankly.

OES your husband always seem to find other women more amusing than you at cocktail parties?

When you look across that crowded room do you see him laugh in a way he hasn't laughed with you for years? Linger longer as he lights her eigarette (when he'd leave you to light your own, or say: "Do you really want another one?").

Does he spend evenings, longer and oftener, entertaining clients or customers on bussiness dinners? Come home tired, monosyllabic, to read his papers or watch television?

If so, beware. For this may be the moment of danger. The of looking as though she never

you exciting any longer. This is the moment for you te remember that however excellent a mother and house- home? Canvassing husbandly never be asked what I want to heeper you may be, few men ever left home for either, Ask yourself-are you still the kind of woman a man will by-pass club and pub for, and hurry home from the is quite apart from business, office to be with?

Psychology

logist. The ciever woman knows, for that. instance, that the best way to get her husband to want to take her out for dinner is to surreally superb one at home.

DOONE

She puts flowers and eardles and the prettiest china on the

table-and watches him react like a little boy confronted with a pile of chocolate eclairs. And the has the supreme art

moment when—perhaps quite cooked a thing; and never tells unconsciously—he doesn't find him now much trouble it has

> opinion, I talked to industrialist cat, or what I want to do." Sir Graham Cunningham,

"I long to get home to my wife," he told me, "because she and I never mix the two.

Method

Whether you are married to a "I LIKE to know how we are taxi-driver or a tycoon, you've going to spend the evening when got to be something of a psycho- I leave home in the morning. and she is very methodical about

looking forward to a quiet even- marked with pungency, "but friends. I never try to organise that." prise him occasionally with a ing, and be told we are going spare me the martyrs of this him into an evening. I just let A point for your consideraout for cocktails."



Are you slipping. . . .

ment? Just the opposite. the moment, because I hate which no right-thinking husband having to make up my own is proof." What else can make him hurry mind. Accordingly, I must

Unselfishness

....the little woman who only like to do, while barely concent- the evening at home." plan of her own. That has made _desirable_state_of_affairs?...Mis_. many a man find another Heath doesn't have one. woman's company more stimu- Perhaps I represent - away

"I'd HATE to get home, of a tartar," Mr Paterson re- all, only see our most intimate husbands ought to remember

What of the artistic tempera- Sir Alan Cobham, aviation opioneer and industrialist, told Designer Ronald Paterson me: "I look forward to creature said: "I like shock tacties— comfort and a warm, uncritical, plans suggested on the spur of unquestioning welcome-against their different reasons, glad to see their husbands—and showed

What do the wives themselves have to sau? Mrs Ted Heath, wife of the

Mr Paterson shares my own band leader, said, with all the theory that wifely unselfishness conviction of 24 years of happily can amount almost to a vice married life behind her: "Maybe I'm lucky, but my wants to do whatever he would husband just wants to spend ing some unspoken but superior What is the recipe for this

as well as a mate, and we expect something for nothing. BUT there is a limit to what you can from it all'-nothing to do with "I can always cope with a bit work. We're not party people at

get for nothing - and some

n bad day.

him relax and only talk shop tion, gentlemen?

if he has something he wants to get off his chest."

Mrs Peter Masefield, wife of the Bristol Aircraft executive,

agreed: "He comes home to come up for air! But not all the shaded lights and bowls of roses and delicious food in the

"I have learned to cancel

parties with a good grace at the last moment; but that is an occupational disease with every-

one I know who is connected

Common-sense

Lady Barnett might, I thought

have been the sort of woman

who was too busy in her own

right to worry whether her

"Not a bit of it," she said.

"Certainly I want him to hurry

home: He does too-I don't

Some gentle prompting pro-

duced the most common-sense

answer I've heard' yet-"I'd

put it down to warmth, comfort

and good food. And nothing

talked about until at least the

warmth, the comfort, and one

Pleasure

It occurred to me that all

these three women were, for

it. And what man can resist

the warmth of a real welcome?

psychologist, whose work entails

hearing both sides of other

prople's troubles, to sum up:--

husband to hurry home must

appreciate the fact that he has

done the day's work, and that

she will be the first person he

can take it out on if it has been

___'We_men_look_for_n. mother

"The wife who wants her

But I leave it to a well-known

gin have had their effect."

scrious or controversial is ever

husband came home on the nail.

with the aircraft industry."

world would get him home

work interrupted.

know why.'

PELISSE . . .



GIVE THAT OLD FUR

A phone call from Solomon London: "Miss Papworth, I - have something new to show you - something that will appeal to your practical mind." He was absolutely right. London has revived the furlined pelisse-Dior-inspired. and oh so elegant.

lining has a luxury - plus quality of its own. There's an odd sort of one-upmanship—about tucking it away

The lining? "Bunny," he told me, humble black -- bunny,-----A--seal-coney--coat-gives a new lease of life." Sick of that old fur coat?

---Veronica Papworth

MR. LONDON BRINGS BACK THE FUR-LINED



COAT A NEW LEASE OF LIFE

To many women a fur

"Now." said Mr London. "with a fur coat that is no longer new-rubbed here and there but with plenty of wear left in it - we can make a transformation. You sec-I promistd you something practical."

I've sketched my favourite—in red with velvety black shadows. The colour of a Charles Mallerin rost.

PRETTY AS PICTURE

By JEANNE D'ARCY

66T NEVER take a good picture," she says, laughing nervously.

Who? Why just about every woman in the world! It's a standard comment, and if you doubt it, just ask any photographer. We'll be willing to bet he's heard it more than once every working day of his life.

A FEW PRECAUTIONS The truth of the matter is that many women don't photograph well, and sometimes, if they'd take a few beauty precautions in advance, their finished pictures would be prettler.

First of all, the hairdo should

be considered. When does yours look best? Some women say the day after a shampoo curls are soft and lovely. Others find that immediately after washing curls are so soft, they're downright stroggly.

Whichever is the case, the point of the matter is this: plan your shampoo with your photo-graphy date in mind so hair will look just right! Whatever you do, don't sit in front of the camera with a head full of tight, unnatural-looking curls. A retoucher can just do so much and

no more. Put your best face forward for

the camera. This means a smooth application of foundation and a nice powdering job. Go lightly with both make-up items and don't sketch. Not yet, Like it or apply lipstick heavily. You can not at first sight, every skip using rouge, because it may woman will gradually work cause dark shadows in the wrong places. If your face is her way into the short. difficult to photograph, the waistless look. Some will photographer will probably sug- take a couple of seasonsgest a few make up tricks to make you more photogenic.

If you wear glasses, don't be in it already. vain and omit them for the pie- Meanwhile, if you're hovoring ture. After all, you want the on the brink of the dangerous . You won't be yourself sans to remembering it?

ed, avoid dresses that will cradle when this look first came "date" the picture. Simplicity out"--"The Dolly Staters-who is the best rule, so skip frills on carth were they?"- 'Really. and rumes and too many lowels, have there been fringed dresses Beforehand, try on the butht before?" Naturally one's seen you're going to wear 'Tor the this fort of thing in old photopicture. See how it looks and graphs too killing." make any necessary changes or !

We've changed our minds about men

According to Veronica Papworth

The Waistless Twenties are

by VERONICA PAPWORTH

CTOP-think twice-don't tothers are slinking around

' I've had fun listening to reactions in the fashion world. As far as clothes are concern- "Me, darling? I was in my-How very nice it was to meet

The chandelier backless dress.



this is nothing new to me. how utterly grotesque we look— on it ever since. We're sending and, I pray, gone for ever— THE stores are finding that ed—and it didn't deter us in the one off to a VIP in the South of ore the satin and silk their bright pinks and very slightest. We shortened France tonight. No, we can't get-ups that are supposed selling. Women are asking for our side of the satin and supposed selling. photograph to look like you, and forties—are you going to 'admit; busts and managed to convince party;" our boy friends that we looked, ravishingly bemaind."

not perhaps surprising that fushion history is taking less time to repeat itself.

SOLD-TO A MAN Soo, above left a "chandeller" dress of white silk fringe. The prototype was sold within an hour of being shown to a MAN. "He absolutely insisted that

straight out with-"I'm a nine- seemed singularly doubtful"teen-twenties girl, of course. All they told me.

"We've been booking orders Wearers. Going, going -

In this age of general rush lis Above gight - see another cyclemen hats and coats, those button fastening. revival—the backless dress with black, shiny shower-shakers. They have been envying the buck to front necklace. This lived with a waspish yellow American tourists screncty one, in black velvet, costs and black stripe, the smart walking about London in their

beads, slave bangles in quantity getting it. -you'll be needing them. costume jewellety businessi --(Landon Express Service).

LIE'S had them for years __those shapeless flannel bags (elephant's legs!) and that nondescript pullover-but it looks as if he won't be wearing them much longer. There's a "revolationary change" in the men's wear trade so they tell me. "Elegant informallty" is on its way IN

for evenings. Why? "Because a woman's view of her man has completely 'altered," says men's - wear designer Lewis Aronson:

THESE DAYS . . .

"At one time the quieter he

Stevens, a buyer for 64 mea's shops. "And then, of course, there's the psychological angle. A busy man shrugs out his cares with his business clothes. That's why our 'separates' for men are so successful. "Don't write this new look off as a sort of Elvis-the-Pelvis rig.

I've sold it to students-and I've sold it to stockbrokers." BIT OF A DEVIL

He thumbed through a rail of

corduroy slipovers cut like sailing smocks. "Take this crimson top worn with black velvet slacks as an example. In this outilt a man looks younger, gayer and a little bit of a devil.
"That's what appeals to any

woman—now isn't it?"
As Mr Stevens was wearing a looked the more sure she was neat chalk-striped suit, slift of him. These days if no one collar and dark blue He I felt else admires him—she doesn't." perfectly safe in giving him a "So true," says George warm affirmative.

The Raincoat

the raincoat world. the 100 classic ones only about There is a strike among the

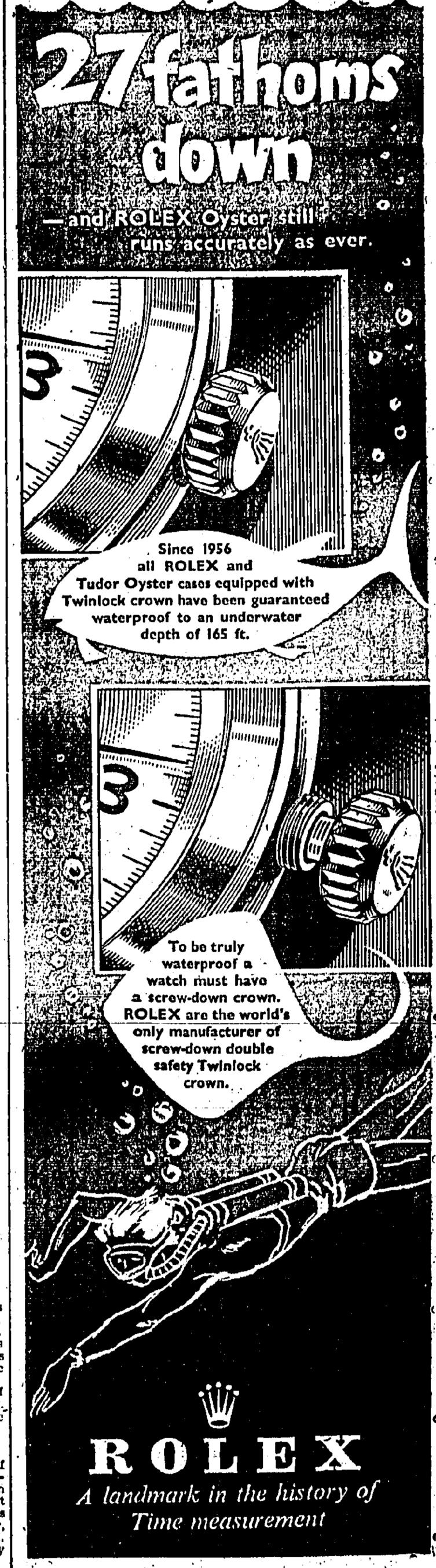
Less VI purchasers can have countryside in the rain.

Bald one old-established firm weem ruming the morket for every they are in lancy dress. 1 100 classle ones we sell only a

to cheer up the English trench coats or simple, plain, It for the same price—£10 10s. Bortd with those hideous straight, full backs, and fly-

Es les 6d.

Dangling entrings, ropes of like a man's." And she is their purple poplins, and to look so soft and Oh, for some shares in a the other day; "The classics are feminine while they feel as if

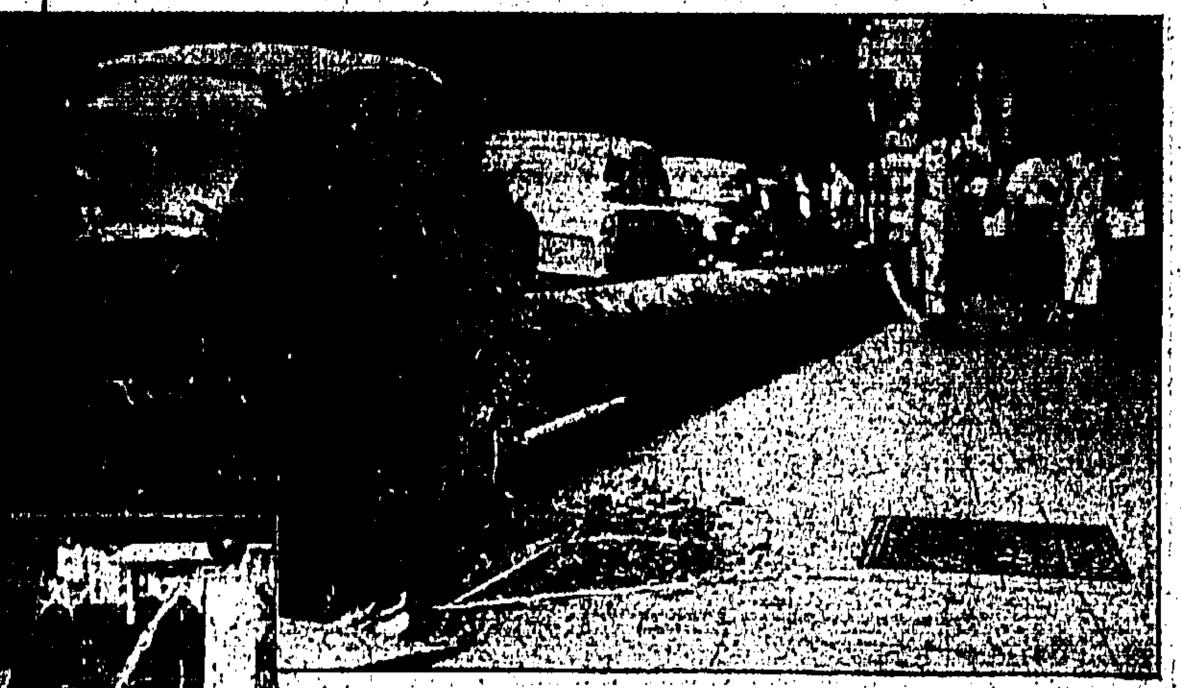




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A lady this week said over the phone . . "I'm sorry I can't drive you. A tree ran into our car." And all over Hongkong the trees, or parts of them, were doing just about that. Unfortunately some of the casualties were among the oldest.



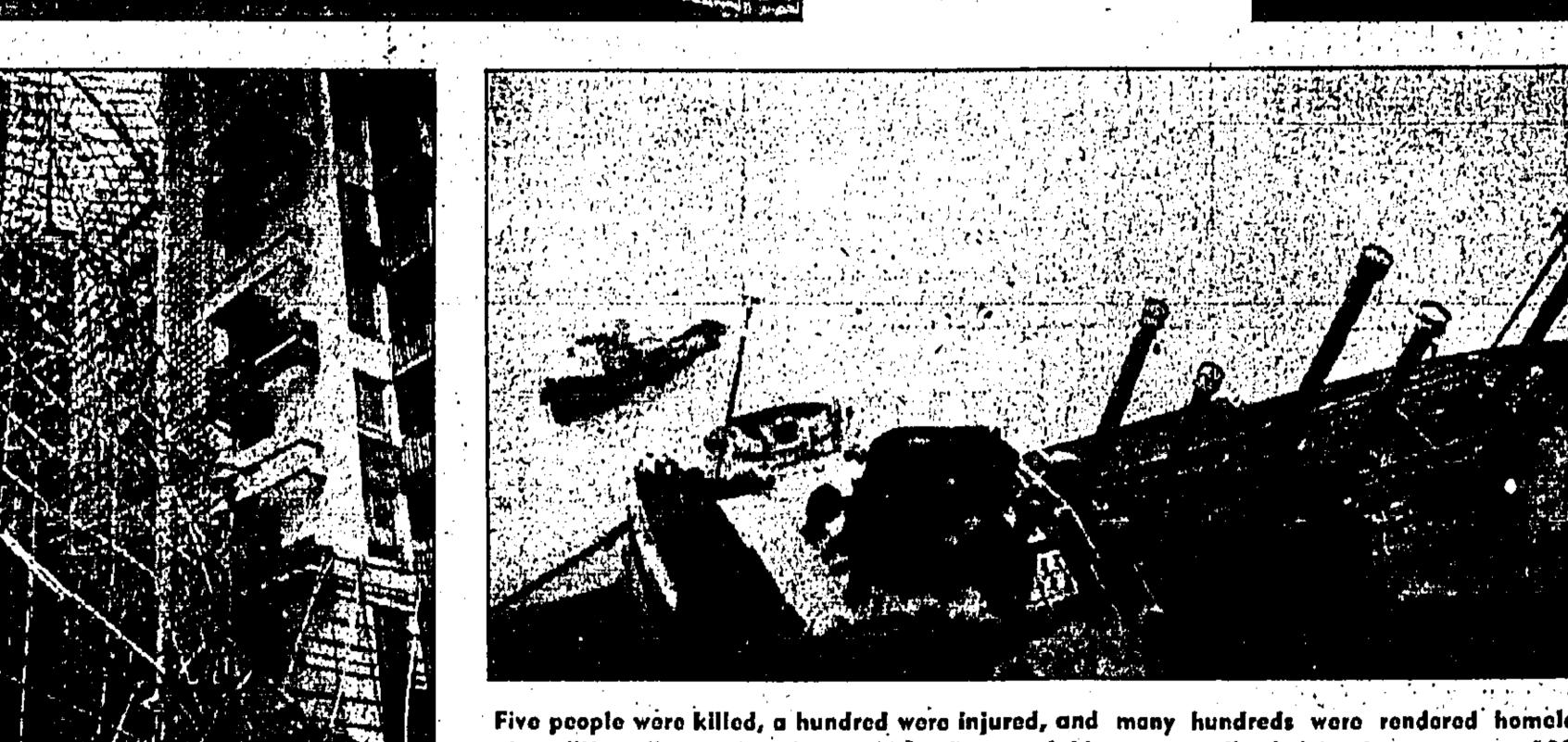
The trees came down, and the spray went up. But from whichever direction the storm's projectiles came, it was not a time to be out motoring.

And it wasn't a time to be at sea either. The normally crowded seawalls were empty. Instead, typhoon shelters were crammed with creaking wooden cities, boats lashed to each other, and battened down against the wind.

Kowloon lost another of her ancient Banyans. And the Hongkong Shanghai Bank lost "Old Faithful"... a Royal Palm to which her fortunes were linked by legend. The story goes... when the last palm falls, the bank will close. Old Faithful was the last of the old Royal Palms that guarded har. A section is to be polished and kept as a memento. A successor has been ordered from Singapore. Other small palms now keep guard. Successful? The bank is still in business!



While Hongkong was cut off from Kowloon and little ships lashed together carpeted the typhoon shelters like Canadian timber rafts, big ones put out to ride the starm at sea, or strained at their moorings. Two went aground, one near the Kowloon Docks, and the Tjibantjet on rocks at Lyemun. Passengers and crew were rescued after a 12-hour ordeal, and the ship has lain there all week while divers survey her bottom.



Five people were killed, a hundred were injured, and many hundreds were rendered homeless at a time when "Home" was the place to be. Rats and kittens were floaded in the gutters as 100-mile-an-hour gusts swept down the streets and ripped scaffolding from new buildings. Some people wondered what became of the street sleepers... that pretty girl with two tiny babies who lives on the corner of Christ-church, and the old men in Wyndham Street who sleep in brown paper? And some people wondered where insects and birds go in such a storm? Yet somehow, most of them survive.



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ABOVE: Witnesses after the event—at the Registry with Sub-Inspector K. S. Siu and Miss Chan Lai-wan. Staff Photographer LEFT: Mr Stanislaus Tsao Kwong-ngo and Miss Choung Hang-fong after their marriage at the Registry.

BELOW: At the charity Premiere of the Family Planning Association Lady Grantham, Mrs. B. Warning, (Vice-President), and Sir Alexander Grantham. (Patron). Staff Photographer









RIGHT: Just in case anyone wants to try anything on in the near future, let's all agree to keep it legal. The Army makes it look as if Peace might be the best Policy. Staff Photographers

BELOW: On a launch picnic with the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East, from left-John Yuen, film actress Chang Chung-wen, and Pat Cha.





Has US Super Salesmanship lost its bite? When Ampex International (largest US tape recording outfit) sent its export manager to Hongkong no one expected modestly spoken Yorkshireman—Ralph Andersby (centre), Above, tape recording enthusiasts had a party for him at the Golden City.

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Raglan Cardigan

MATERIALS: 14 ozs. Lavenda Double Crepe, Pair each needles Nos. 9 and 11. 11 Buttons. 4 Safety Pins. MEASUREMENTS: To

fit 35 ins. Bust measurement -Length from shoulder-191/2 ins. Length of undersleeve seam—17½ ins. TENSION: 6 sts. and 8

rows equal one inch. (No. 9 ncedles).

ABBREVIATIONS: K .-knit; p.—purl; sts. stitches; ins.-inches; tog. -together. st.st.-stocking st., which is the smooth side of one row knit one row purl; SKPO.—slip one, knit one, pass slipped st. over; TBS.—through backs of sts.; P21N.—purl twice into st., i.e. into front and then into back of st.

'Using No. 11 needles east on 94 'sts. Next row: * Klubs., p.1, repeat from to end. Repeat

BACK

this row for 4 lns. Increase row: (Wrong side facing): P.2, (p.8, p2in.) ten times, p.2. (104 sts.) Change to No. D needles and stat. (1st row-knit) until work measures 11 ins.

Shape Ragian Next row: Cast off 2 sts., k.1. SKPO, knit to last 5 sts., k.2 tog. k3.

Next row: Cast off 2 sts., k.l, purl to last st., k.1. Repent last 2 rows (omitting cost off 2 sts.) until 32 sts. remain.

needle.

RIGHT FRONT

Using No. 11 needles cast on 58 sts. from * to end.

Repeat last row once more. 3rd row: (Make buttonhole): (Kiths, p.1) twice, cast off next 2 sts., rib to end. 4th row: Rib to within 4 mts., 5B sts. cast on 2 sts., (Kiths p.1) twice. Continue in rib making fur- from * to end.

base of previous buttonhole until welt measures 4 ins. times, slip last 10 sts. onto a (54 sts.). Change to No. 9 safety pin. (54 sts).

Change to No. 9 needles and knit) until work measures 11 st.st. (1st row-knit) until work ins. ending with a purl row.

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measures 11 ins. ending with a Shape Ragian and Nock Shape Ragian and Neck

1st row: Knit to last 5 sts., k.2

2nd row: Cast off 2 sts. k.l. Repent these 2 rows (omitting cast off 2 sto.) until 27 sts. remain, finishing after a 2nd row.

to last 3 sts., k.2 tog. k.1. Next row: K.1, purl to end. Continue to Shape Raglan, at worked off. the same time decreasing one 1st row: * Kiths, p.1, repeat st. at Neck Edge on next and alternate rows until all ets. are worked off.

LEFT FRONT

buttonholes as before 11/2 ins. Using No. 11 needles cast on 1st row: * Kitbs, p.1, repeat hole until 10 in all have been Repeat this tow for 4 ins. ther buttonholes 11/2 ins. from Increase row: (Wrong side Leave these sts. on a safety pin. facing); (Kiths p.1) five times, Increase row: (Wrong side slip these 10 sts. onto a safety facing): P.6, (P2IN, p.6) six pin, p.6, (P2IN, p.6) six times.

The state of the state of

LEFT FRONT BAND Work as Right Front Band omitting buttonholes. needles and st.st. (1st row-SLEEVES

> 50 sts. and work in rib as Back for 3 ins. st.st. (1st row-knit) increasing to become the beloved spice one st. at each end of 7th and of both Spain and the New Cheese Bunuelos are delicious every following 8th row until World. In his diary, the appetisers or as a side dish. on these sts. until work great, explorer's physician measures 171/2 ins. Now Shape noted that the natives in Ragian as Back until 6 sts. remain. Leave these sts. on a safety pin.

1st row: Cast off 2 sts., k.1,

2nd row: Purl to last st., k.1.

main, ending with a 1st row.

RIGHT FRONT BAND

in twisted rib making further

from base of previous button-

worked. Work one inch more In rib, finishing at inside edge.

SKPO, knit to end.

NECKBAND

Join ragian seams. right side facing and commencing at Right Front Edge slip 10 sts. from safety pin onto a No. 11 needle, rejoin wool and pick up and knit 18 sts. to seasonings as chili powder, red right shoulder; (K1tbs, p.1) three times, across 6 sts. from three times, across 6 sts. from spices are native to the Western top of sleeve; work in Klibs, pl rib across 32 sts. at Back of Columbus, paprika has done of Neck; (Klths, p.1) three times, across 6 sts. from top of sleeve; pick up and knit 18 sts. to sts. on safety pin; and typically Spanish dishes which finally (Kitbs, p.1) five times, use paprika, not as a garnish, but ncross sts. of Left Front Bandi as an ingredient. (100 sts.). Work 3 rows in rib. 4th row: (Kiths, p.1) twice, east off 2 sts., rib to end. 5th row: Rib to last 4 sts., cast on 2 sts., rib to end. Work that serves 5. 3 rows more in rib. Cast off loosely in rib. TO MAKE UP

Pin out and press each piece on wrong side under a damp the tried parsley flakes, 2 oil, beating constantly, cloth avoiding ribbed welts, the paprika, 4 tep, salt, 1/4 tep. Stir in 1/2 c, fresh lemon juice Join side and sleeve seams, garlie powder and ½ tsp. black and 2 c. cold water. Chill 2 to 3 or coldness. You experience from cold, and those which pepper. Mix well and heat to his, before serving. Add ½ c. weight or lightness. You recognise texture and assess very thinly sliced cucumber just observe roughness. The usual touch correspond with buttonholes. Press all scams.

MAKE USE OF YOUR WEDDING GIFTS

By ELEANOR ROSS

shiny bright wedding gifts care, they'll help to liquids, such as wine, leave celebrate her silver anniverglasses with rings that are difficult to remove if allowed to dry. Milky glasses should be rinsed first in cold water.

Today, more and more women are using their silver pieces daily. They realise that a beautifully set table bespeaks gracious dining and lends enchantment to the simplest fare.

DEVELOPS A PATINA

If it is used regularly, silverware develops a fine patina. Just wash it separately in hot soap or detergent suds as soon possible after using. Rinse with hot water and dry immediately with a soft cloth. Careful washing of silver prevents tarnish and makes frequent cleaning and polishing unnecessary.

When it is necessary to use metal polish apply it to freshly sudsed and thoroughly dried silver. Work lengthwise on flatware and follow the contours of other pieces, After polishing, wash the silver again in hot suds and rinse. This encourages the glow and rids the design of excess polish.

also important. Keen it in a sure that deep indents come chest lined with tarnish-resistant clean. A long-handled dishmop cloth and away from knife-edged or bottle brush is a boon for Repeat last 2 rows (omlitting things that can cause deep nicks deep or narrow glasses, east off 2 sts.) until 26 sts. re- and scratches.

Next row: Cast off 9 sts., purl Use your fine glassware for to last st., k.1. Continue to dinner with the mun in your life. Shape Ragian, at the same time He'll appreciate being regarded Next row: Cast off 9 sts., knit decreasing one st. at Neck Edge as one of the "important people" on next and every following who deserve the best in tablealternate row until all sts. are ware as well as food.

> And don't be atraid to use and using No. 11 needles work assurance and dispatch.

Rinsing out of the dregs o drinks with warm water will

RINSE GLASSES

When icy beverages have been served, rinse glasses in lukewarm water to take off the chill. Conversely, when pouring hot tea or coffee over ice cubes in a glass, first place, a spoon in the glass to absorb some of the heat. Extreme temperature changes put a strain on glass.

Wash glassware first, because greasy dishes spoil the sudslean lustre of clear glass. Also it's quicker as well as safer to have a plan to your glass wash-

If possible, work from right to left-soiled glasses go into hot suds, then hot ringe water and out to drain on a towel. Never Chain Mercer-Crochet No. one time. They might knock together and chip. And placing a age. Putting a few drops of No. 31/4 hook and bluing in the suds will add No. 31/4 hook and lustre to the glass.

of Linen. Use a soft brush for washing The way silver is stored is cut or pressed patterns to make

LINTLESS TOWELS

Dry glassware with a clean lintless towel to prevent water spotting. Then store it away immediately. A crowded work surface is a real accident hazard. Avoid stacking, but if you good glassware. If you'll just should have two glasses stuck follow a few do's and don'ts, together, pour cold water in the Return to 10 sts, on safety carefully, you'll soon be handl- top glass and set the bottom one pin, rejoin wool at inside edge ing delicate pieces with ease, in warm water. They will separ-

shaded thread. Milwards towel in the bottom of the pan Steel Crochet Hook No. 3 is easy insurance against break- (Slack workers could use a

MATERIALS: Coats

tif: 21/4 in. in diameter. Place Mat 191/2 in. x 161/2 in.

ABBREVIATIONS: Chchain: dc-double crochet: tr-treble: dbl·tr-double treble; trip tr-triple treble; ss-slip stitch; st-stitch.

PLACE MAT

Make 24 motifs: With selected hook (5 tr cluster made); repeat motif. Fasten off.

Place Mat And Napkin

workers n No. 21/2).

Napkin 13 in. in diameter.

colour, commence with 5 ch.

1st Row: 15 dbl tr into 5th ch and of last repeat, 1/tr into each from hook, I as into 5th of 5 ch. of next 2 dbl ir leaving the last 2nd Row: 1 de into same place loop of each on hook, insert put too many pieces of glass- 20 (20 grm.). I ball selected as last ss. 3 tr into next dbl hook into top of 2 tr cluster, were in the sink or dishpan at colour. 2 balls contrasting tr, 1 de into next dbl tr; repeat thread over and draw through from * omitting 1 de at end of all loops on hook. Fasten off. last repeat, 1 as into first de.

> colour, attach thread to any dc, oval piece of linen 15 in. × 18 3 ch. 2 dbl tr into next tr. 3 in. and tack motifs in place. dbl tr into next tr, 2 dbl tr into Cut away linen at back leaving TENSION: Size of Mo- next tr, 1 tr into next de; re- 1/2 in. for hem and having peat from * omitting 1 tr at end 'scallops free round outer edge. MEASURE MENTS: of last repeat, 1 ss into 3rd of Sew hem and motifs in place.

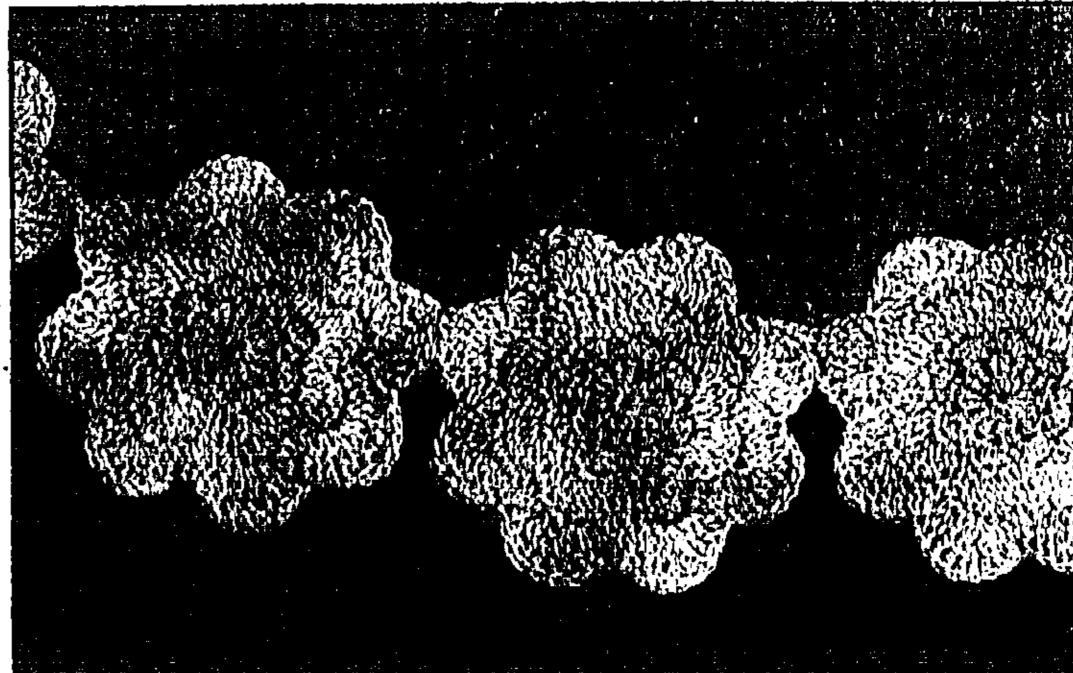
> > 4th Row: 3 ch, I tr into each of next 2 dbl tr leaving the last loop of each on hook, thread tr into next dbl tr, 2 dbl tr into edge leaving 3 scallops free.

Sow motifia together, joining 1 scallop and leaving 2 scallops 3rd Row: With contrasting free for inner edge. Cut an

NAPKIN

over and draw through all loops Mat. Cut a piece of linen 101/2 on hook (2 tr cluster made), * in, in diameter. Make a narrow 2 dbl tr into next dbl tr, 5 trip hem all round and sew motif to next dbl tr, 1 tr into each of Attach contrasting colour to next 5 sts leaving the last loop last free st on motif, de closely of each on hook, thread over all round napkin, join with 1 ss and draw through all loops on into first free st on other side of

from • omitting 5 tr cluster at Starch lightly and press.



By ALICE DENHOFF

vent sticking to pan.

TX/HEN Columbus under- covered, until tender, about 20 took his journey to min. stirring frequently to pre-Using No. 11 needles cast on India he missed that goal. But among other --wonders, Change to No. 9 needles and he found paprika which was the New World ate great quantities of spices similar to the capsicums.

RED PEPPER SPICES

The capsicums are the red pepper spices. They give us such pepper and cayenne, in addition til golden brown, 2 to 3 min. to paprika. All the red pepper some travelling.

Here are some delightful and

FISH AND RICE

First, a tasty fish and rice dish

Saute 1 c. sliced onlon and 14 c. sliced carrots in ¼ c. olive

Add 2 c. tinned tomatoes,

11/4 c. boiling water. Cook, bowls.

appetisers or as a side dish.

Add 1 c. flaked fish 5 min.

before cooking time is up. Serve

To serve 8 (32 bunuelos), combine 11/2 c. unseasoned mashed potatoes, 1 beaten egg, 14 c. shredded, sharp Cheddar cheese, 11/4 tsp. salt, 1/6 tsp. black pepper, 1/4 tsp. garlic powder, 11/4 tsp. paprika and 1/4 c. fine dry bread crumbs. Mix thorough-

Drop from a tsp. into hot deep fat (385° F.) and fry un-Remove from fat and drain on absorbent paper. Serve hot,

FAMOUS SALAD SOUP

Gazpacho, Spain's famous cold salad soup appears on many of our restaurant menus during the AN you name your five By W. W. BAUER, M.D. warm weather. Here is an ex- enses? Why, that's cellent recipe for this Spanish favourite. The recipe yields 8

Combine 34 c. finely chopped onion, 11/2 c. finely chopped TOUCH. green pepper, 3½ c. diced fresh tomatoes, 3 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. ground black pepper, 1 tbsp. paprika and 1/4 tsp. garlie powder. Gradually add 1/3 c. olive

very thinly sliced cucumber just Add I c. uncooked rice and before serving. Serve cold in

easy-let's see now. There's numerous and close together of the brain. vision, hearing, taste, smell, on the finger tips; far apart and-oh, yes, of course, and few on the back.

Fine, but the last-named is really many senses in one. observe roughness may even suffer pain.

sions each require special smooth, firm, cool, and nerve-receiving organs (re-comparatively light ceptors) in the skin or weight. The touch of velvet, mucous surfaces, and they of steel, of fur, of skin-all linen out of the general decoration of the brain by different are combinations of touch

Take an ordinary schoolroom compass or divider the other way or put on a of your body is. That's another or injury to brain or nerves. blindfold. Now have some sense position or muscle (kin- By observing paralyses, weakone touch you with the two Moreover, the print designers compass points lightly, and and your cors plugged against a pattern with his knowledge of only one point. But do it on without that, your never by thougand degenerative processes, the tip of your finger, and closed or in darkness. because it washes so beautifully. Linen is easy to wash and you can feel two points a. These senses are controlled by successful treatment. Of course in mild, constantly and, looks better after each iron, and there's a real reward fraction of an inch apart, different brain areas, and the And we haven't even men-

MUSCLE SENSE

DIFFERENT SENSATIONS Pain receptors When you touch something, separate from those of you get a number of im-crude touch, and so are pressions. You feel warmth those which distinguish heat

or pressure. The usual touch smoothness. You appraise sensation is a combination sharpness or flatness. You of two or more separate of the spinal cord. The cord is a These differing impres-nise it at once as something

mination

get to the brain through special short nerves, and then by pathways to an area in the rear part

> Auditory impressions go by another route to another area; closely related to this is the route by which equilibrium impulses travel, but once in the brain they are controlled by quite a different and remote

NERVE PATHWAYS

Sensations from the limbs and the body surface reach the brain through the great nerve trunk highways and the "expressway" stimuli-so that when you bundle of nerve pathways with pick up an apple you recog. different functions. Some go downward and outward to carry the impulses controlling motions, muscle tone and gland activity. Others enter and go upward to carry sensations—heat-cold in one pathway, pain in another, point-discrimination in another. An enormous amount of research has been done on the structure and function of the merve centro and pathways in the spinal cord and the brain; this is . Close your eyes, and you will

the science known as neurology. still know where your feet and On it is based the doctor's ability etic) sense. You can feel vibra- nesses, loss or change in sensation, too, with your eyes closed tions, and combining these into Without that, you'd never be locate tumours, injuries, infecand in many instances institute

For a while, though, some of freshly froned to crisp, bright The reason: point-discri- different perve routes. Visual clous of all senses—the uncom-

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By ELEANOR ROSS

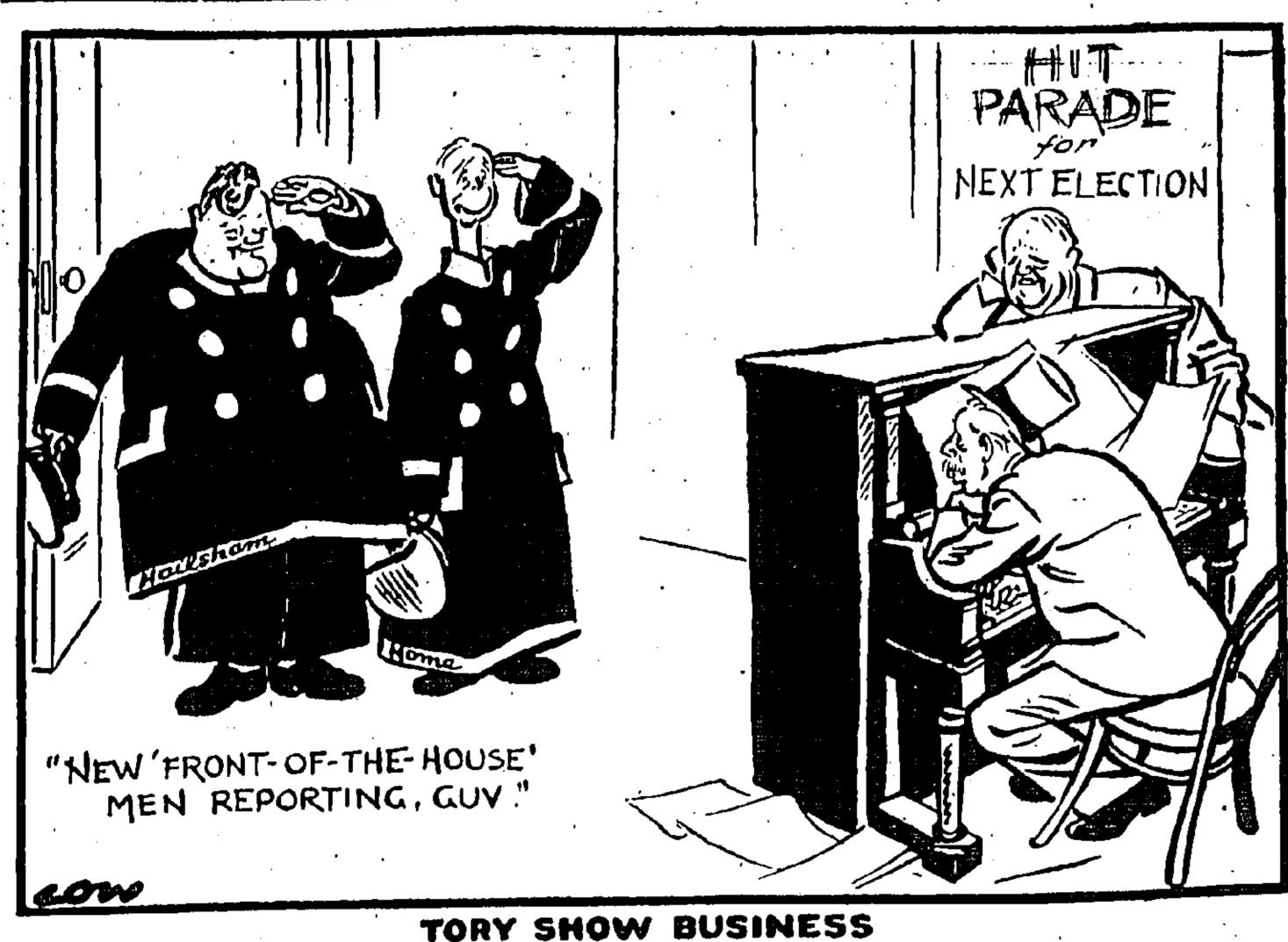
bright contemporary stripe return. designs, textures with a hand-

woven look, delicate prints and great big box plaids. Linen, of course, has nlwnys been an aristocratic fabric, have gone along with the trend an inch apart, on the skin sound. And there's still another the nerve pathways and centres, Homemakers, as well as smart towards new designs and mottes, of your back. You'll feel important, sense, equilibrium, the doctor can recognise and interior decorators, have treas. Both cusements and drapery ured it for its beauty and its fabrics are boyed to modern long-wearing qualities and also interiors.

the new fabrics tended to edge beauty.

Linen, especially, is staging a seemed a touch too-conservative nerve pathways. Let's see sensation. big household comebuck for both for some modern homemakers. how it works. But since it does have so many The wide variety of lovely desirable features, and since it linen drapery, labrics is especial- apparently ties in with the emly interesting and noteworthy phasis on linen dresses and and the new patterns include suits, it is staging a noteworthy with two sharp points. Look hands are and what the position to make a diagnosis of disease

DESIGNS AND MOTIFS



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anti-Red revolt might succeed Syria

BUT AMERICA'S RECENT ACTIONS WEAKEN THE CHANCES

at the beginning of the unpopular. The structure of the experts to advise on Russian present Government is not based military equipment, war when Brighton achieved a notoriety beyond music hall joke and its pavilion. It was for some reason, considered safer than London and every morning and evening the trains were packed with commuters determined of the U.S.A. not to spend a night in the dangerous capital.

Middle East what Brighton was condemned by the Americans in t London, and later on what a manner that will leave a senr Switzerland became to Europe To it come the exiled from every surrounding country; to in the Middle East. -It come the rich to die in gea.

In microcosm

It is the starting place for conspiracies, the inceting place for kings. In it can be seen in microcosm the troubles of the area for better than in a fleeting offends as it never would have out the Middle East received confusing visit to Syria. Much has been made recently

of the turning of Sycia to Communism. The dangers of Communism are too obvious to stress or go into. But during the past few weeks so many hysterical reports, out of all relation to fact, have been published that now Syria has come to be regarded as a satellite comparable to Hungary. This is not the case. The Communist party in Syria is minute. Neither Syria nor the whole Middle East comprehend Communism.

There was a short period, and the rural districts it is Russian machines and military on strength, but on a triumph That Russia's purpose becomes

Beirut is in a sense to the nationalism of Egypt. This was varying degrees elsewhere. for a generation,

For direct action having been sumptuous villas overlooking the condemned by America and that condemnation having received world support, the Arab world not surprisingly considered that their individualism, dignity and sovereignty were things ab-

done up to a year ago.

Russia's success

and its success, in Syria has tied loans, but from untied undone, not For this has ensured the intro- signed on behalf of nations re- conspiracies, the meeting place | For all his academic brilliance, particularly popular. In Aleppo duction of technicians to work criving arms. In it they have

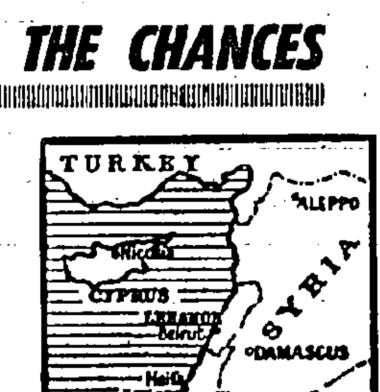
of Russian diplomacy. So were apparent eventually is irrele-a counter-revolution to be vant. By then it is too late, launched in the immediate infiltration has been achieved future, it might have a fair and it only romains for Russia chance of success: "The likeli—to back—a popular extremist hood of this has, however, been party to achieve an influence weakened by the recent actions quite out of all proportion to its actual strength in the country. These-new Russian tactics have... Last year, at Suez, an attempt been tried with complete success was made by the English and in Syria and are being practised French to impose a limit on the in Egypt, the Sudan and in

The challenge

This is the challenge we have It also had a profound effect to face. The American alternative cannot be said to have succeeded. A few months ago there was a crisis in Jordan whose future as un independent nation is a matter of opinion, and to Sixth Fleet appeared.

The regime was maintained proved and established by world but nationalism in the area was opinion. So that now any limita- offended. Nasser was strengthtion or slight to that sovereignty ened and extremism throughencouragement. Then came the Syrian crisis, Once again a dis-Britain realised this and by cameras and ostentation. A tact and in quietness has rebuilt move which might have been to work with the Arab states shattered friendships. Russia, precisely calculated to streng- or perish.

loans and credits which have Another almost inexplicable and beating them. By no other brought in their wake a far impediment to Arab American methods can we maintain our Lord Hallsham is that he regreater influence than any direct friendship is an extraordinary position here, intervention could have done, document which has to be BEIRUT-the starting place for



to declare "purity of intent." graduate at Oxford, his academic Such a confession might well brilliance was proved beyond maintain the present regime the be demanded from a newly all doubt. He earned a double fledged Boy Scout but to first, won many prizes, became demand it from new and sen- President of the Oxford Union

Vast resources

Of course, it is always easy to criticise, and certainly without the U.S.A, the area would long ressed the Royal Naval Volunplay of force was made this ago have been overrun but time a la Hollywood with somehow or other, because of oun dependence on oil, we have

also comprehends the situation then the Russian hold in Syria. The resources of England and An attempt has since been America are vast. By the use resulted not from direct but from made to play this down. It is of them to extend loans and indirect intervention; not from doubtful if the harm can be credits we have an opportunity of playing the Russians' game

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

of kings. . . .

ISKAZI

BEIRUT-the starting place for conspiractes, the meeting place of kings.

fellowship. He still pens light classical

"You'll have to keep your

fingers crossed for me, "And hope that no one takes me for a ride: "I'm just a lad that's never been to sea. "And scarcely knows the port

from starboard side."

But the confusing thing about fuses to conform to the stereotype suggested by these qualities. I there's a lot of the old-fashion-

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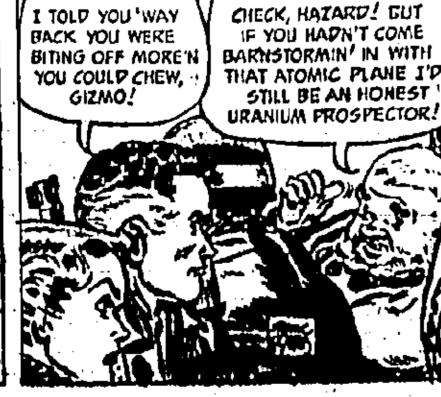






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would probably never even

sides of his personality that

Britain's Conservative Party is likely to find what they need to

And what is vital—he is a Tory's Tory, (His listed publica-

tions include "The Case for Conservatism" and "The Left

was never Right"). He is an un-

repentant and vocal defender of Britain's intervention in Suez.

And as a minister (now Lord President of the Council, form-

erly First Lord of the Admiralty and Minister of Education) his pronouncements on touchy sub-

jects like this are as punchy and opinionated as when he was a

True, he is a peer, and that

is an apparent disadvantage. But

it is well-known that he is a reluctant member of the House

of Lords. He is there because as

an eldest son he had to succeed

to the title held by his father.

a brilliant Lord Chancellor. After his father's death, he

carried on an acrimonious corre-

spondence with the then Prime

Minister, Clement Attlee, in an

effort to avoid going up to the

Tory backbencher.

It is in the combination of

apparently conflicting

by Simon Kavanaugh

TON is Britain's most exclusive public school. "Pop" is the most exclusive society at the most exclusive school. The presidency of "Pop" is such an exalted position, a cynic once observed, that few men ever recover from the dignity.

The most noted exception to McGarell Hogg, Q.C., now Lord Halisham, the white hope of stem the ebb tide of their po-Britain's Conservative party and pularity. its recently elected chairman. Dignity, or at least the stuffy sort, is missing entirely from

his make-up. At fifty, his hair still inclines A man of outsize intellect is to tumble over his broad fore- needed to direct the party head as it did in the gossip campaign. Other men than Lord column photographs of the Hallsham are technically equip-1920's. His ties appear to have ped for that role. But too severed diplomatic relations often they are cold fish, with with his collars. He prefers, little of the humanity that wins old-fashioned lace-up boots (his electors' affection, Hailsham has wife has to shop for them in these characteristics. small county towns), and in a Cabinet of natty-dressers he stands out sartorially like a sore

Dead Blue

He looks like a Fabian-mind-ed don, amiably vague. He is anything but that, He is a blue-dyed Tory, a brilliant scholar, a bold lawyer and the possessor of one of the loudest voices in British politics.

He has a Churchillian directness of approach and the sort of self-confidence which makes him no respecter of persons.

Once he thundered at judge: "Even this Court should pay some attention to the evidence." Which is not the sort of thing even the most eminent Q.C. is likely to say to a Bri-

What most belies his appearance of amiable woolliness is his capacity for icy, single-minded concentration on an objective he has set his heart on.

At Elon, he pinned to his study door a notice: "Do Not Disturb: Working For The Newcastle." To the English public schoolboy, such a notice is an open invitation to mayhem on the person of the writer. The young Quintin Hogg, however, was left alone and, Indeed, won the Newcastle Scholarship.

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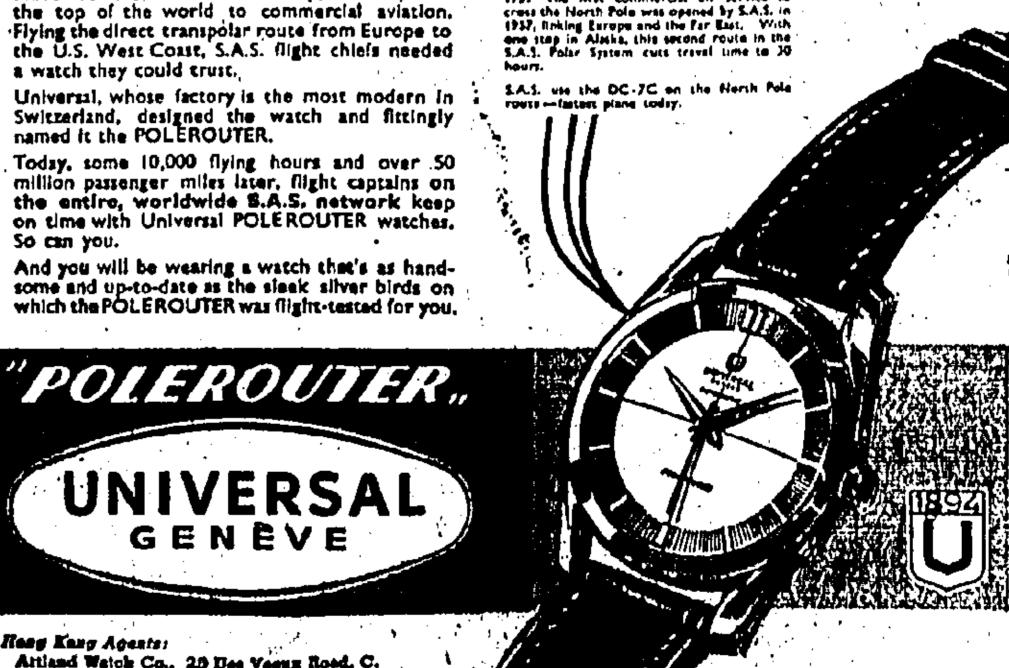
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ACROSS 1. Fill your tood nbau**rd** I 4. Plunge 6. Sam meets - halfthe dance 9. Looking uster one family in hospital? (two,words)

the couly 13. Pulled in order to let one 14. Cry of down gently in an emer-16. He sees a lot with his eyes 17. No arm twisting for him ! shut! - 18. Followed by a man on the

20. Taps can be revolutionary aboard ship. 23. Constructed like a ruler, as is litting (three words). 24. To be expected when you

sleep soundly? 25. Gets up in a tree, the fool! 22. A crown piece puts you in an advantageous position. 26. Such actions seem legal on paper, FRIDAY'S SOLUTION

DOWN 2. Getting almost to Nice should buck you up.

3. In a position to collect the - ---- f. He's a fool to went that pointed hat. 5. Question of who's to be the

7. Can it be a caper? Yes. Of course, he's penetrating but no one's interested. 11. One of those rather dublous -carpioyments, 12. Male animal.

U VANDERBILT FEUD (Hutchinson, 21s.) Cornelius Vanderbilt jun. all I knew about this American family was that they were stinking rich and had a railroad or two.

Stinking rich. Yes, indeed, When Cornelius Vanderbilt II died in 1809 he left \$72,000,000.

But because his elder son Nelly married a beautiful young woman called Grace Wilsonshe, too, was well off and had been gadding about Europe with the fast Prince of Wales's set, and so made the elder Vanderbilts jeulous of her-old Papa Vanderbilt practically cut poor Neily out of his will.

He only left him a million, That's all, yes sir. So brother Alfred helped out with six of

"We're the poor relations," shelf. Grace Wilson Vanderbilt used tinkling golden bells, roughing t on her seven and a half

Those were the days when party favours (gold eigarette Elvis Presley has collected 11 cases and so on) used to be during the past two years, and distributed in the ec'illion to surprisingly, Frank Sinatra, set the host back \$10,000.

And those were the nights when Grace Wilson Vanderblit slummed it in "my tipro, my emerald collar, my pearls with the emerald piece Belle gave me, my diamond fringe across the front of my gown and my other emerald piece.'

SHE SAID

And of course Grace Wilson **Janderbilt sald things**. lody," she sald, "always wore silk stockings and gloves and never, never turned her hand "We Will Make Love" has made both songs. to mental tasks."

Her husband said things too. "A gentleman," he said, "can do anything, even shine his

Ambassador came to dine in registered most here. It stayed should have his own holiday begin so early. 1917 and the servants went on in our best sellers' lists for 15 camp by the time he is thirty. strike. "Amid much hilarity," weeks. the gentlemen were able to wait brilliantly at table. Yes, Grace Wilson Vanderbilt

always came out on top. She was a leader of society, the Duke of Windsor cut up her TV. Fee: about as much for meat fer her when her eyesight that one appearance as he could failed, she never gossiped, she earn in two years at his present could not keep a secret, she went to tea at Buckingham Palace, she was a great friend of Queen Mary.

once to a night club, never granted an interview. "She saw herself," said plus expenses. perpetual fairy tale,"

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A S the hunter displays his trophies, so the recording life call-boy who became a A star proudly props his golden records on the mantel-

These "gongs"-mementoes of a million sale of any to say with her laugh like little one disc-have become the symbol of success in discdom. Bing Crosby has enough to prop the door open-20.

Crown prince is Perry Como, Prince International Como,

who has acquired 14. golden boy of show business. has only one "gong."

All of this makes the Russ Hamilton story almost in-

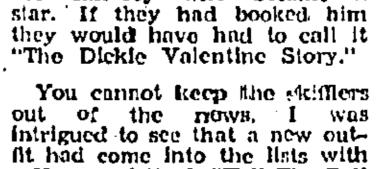
GREETED BY FAME

TO USS is a Redcont at Butlin's I Clacton camp.

He is also a part-time singer and song-writer whom fame missed date. At a rough comhas greeted somewhat patiently. For while Russ has should bring him about £10,000 something Parisian, something been slogging it at Butlin's, his -part for his singing, part for chic, but still down-to-earth, recording of "Rainbow" and his song-writing. He composed Les Hobeaux was their choice. him a star both here and in the United States.

Russ, a Liverpudlian with an unaffected air, is the most flabbergasted part-time star in the business. He has just been asked to appear on American occupation.

And he had to turn it down, world is getting pretty quick on He is due to appear in the the aptake too, She never owned a mink B.B.C.'s "6.5 Special" that day. She "The Patti Page Show" next boy who makes good.



intrigued to see that a new outfit had come into the lists with a Negro spiritual, "Toll The Bell Easy." They call themselves Les Hobenux, a title which may chuse many a worried frown in record shops. Leader of the group has

reached the grand old age of 16. In the days when they busked under the arches of Charing Cross station, the skimers were known as Les Bennett and his Hobos. Then they were offered a job

in the cafe where Tommy Steele once sang for his supper, and this led to various night-club engagements. They decided a little more

im- putation, his golden record upper-crust was called for --

His latest contender for the THE PENSIONERS

Hit Parade is a song called The first side has reached "Wedding Ring." Again Russ I HEAR that a retiring age is own boots, provided he does it number seven on the American is the composer. He tells mo I to be fixed for recording Hit Parade, the best ever by he has 30 other songs in mind, stars. Someone suggests they And this all came in handy any British male artist. The At this rate, and so long as the should be pensioned at the ripe the night when the German second side was the one that fashlon does not change, he old age of 24. The poor dears

At the top of the Hit Parade this week is Paul Anka, a 16year-old Canadian stripling who also writes songs... Gets them recorded by major artists too. But then we have to remember the skiffle walk whichever that in this business, the majors way you look at it, has been are often minors. Confusing. booked to play Wishy-Washy in "Aladin" in the approaching

THE UNKNOWN

How tradition accommodates COMING to Britain to star in itself to the times! The film U a new TV series is the girl who has been described as Lonnie is boing considered for France's most precious export. coat. She had it white fox But as a consolation, Russ will a Sydney Box film in which he She is Mademoiselle de Paris neck-pieces. She only went go to the States to be seen in might play a Glaswegian call- herself, Jacqueline Francois. She was the first French singer month. Fee: a mere £1,000, All very nice for Lonnie, of to sell 1,000,000 records. Her course, but I have the feeling version of "Mademoiselle de Theodore Roosevelt, "In a Meanwhile he is not too that, somewhere along the line, Paris" remained a big hit for worried about the odd someone overlooked the real- seven years.

But so far as we are concerned, Jacqueline is the star without · British orchestra leader Ronnie Goodwin, whose composition

a record: none of her work has been issued in Britain, and recording of "Swinging Sweethearts" has been such a tremendous success in America, has been booked to appear on an American television show called "Big Record" on October 2. He will be appearing with Julie London, Paul Whiteman, and Johnny Mathis. Ronnie will be the first British band leader to be flown to America for such an occasion.

"DIANA." Columbia. (1)

"LOVE LETTERS THE SAND." Pat Boone.

London, (8) 👑 "LAST TRAIN TO SAN FERNANDO." Johnny Duncan, Columbia, (2)

Tommy Steele. Decen. (4).

4 "ISLAND IN THE SUN." Harry Belafonte, RCA. "WATER" / "HANDFUL OF SONGS."

HEART." Petula Clark. Pyc-Nixo, (6) "ALL SHOOK UP." Elvis Presley, H.M.V. (7)

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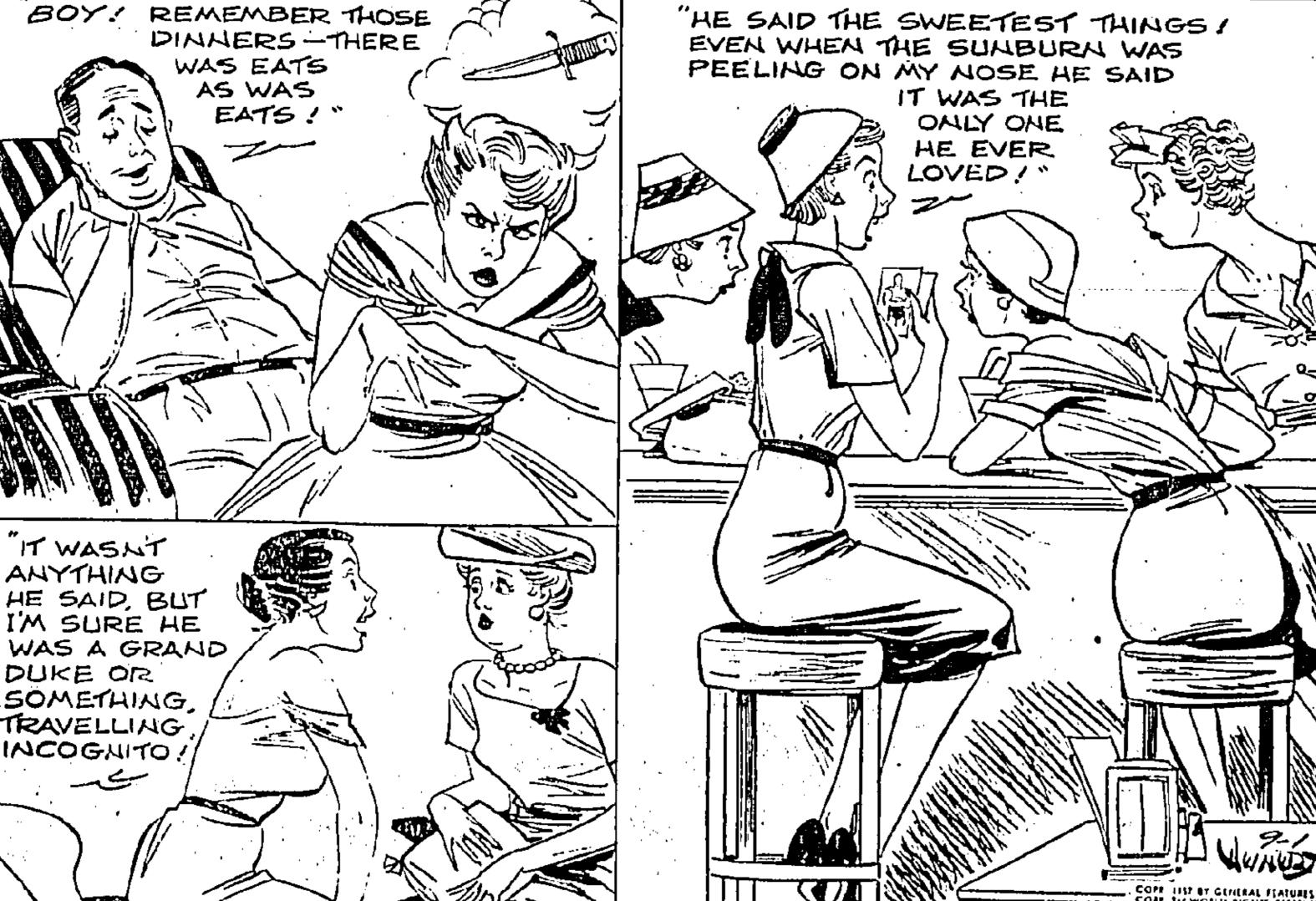
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Vacation Recollections HE SAID THE SWEETEST THINGS!

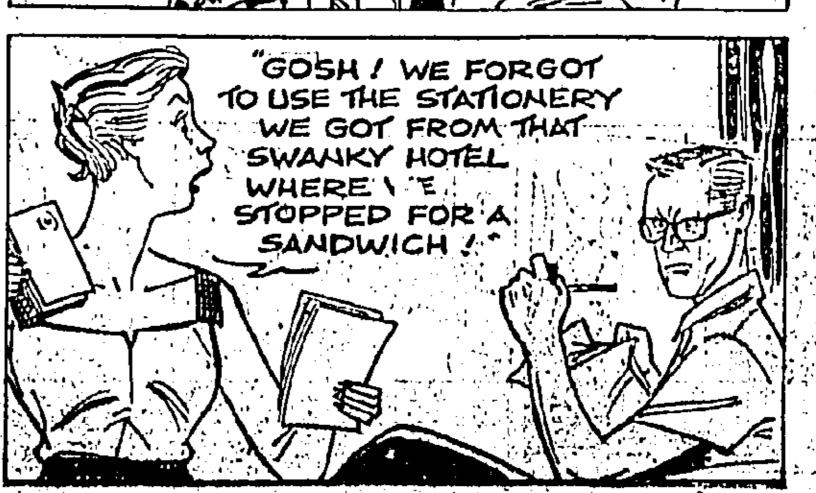




By Harry Weinert WAS IT MY FAULT IF







As things turned out, Petain destroyed in the war the reputation he had won in the 1914-18 war. He became the symbol of surrender instead of resistance. He was a "collaborator"—the term was invented for him, if indeed he did not invent it himself. The most charitable explanation would be to say that he was senile and did not know what he was doing. Petain was indignant at this excuse and insisted that he was in perfect command of his faculties.

CONDEMNED TO DEATH

After the war Petain was tried, condemned to death, and had his sentence commuted to life imprisonment. He died, still a prisoner, in his late nineties. Many people who had done extremely well out of the German occupation were glad to unload their guilt on to Pefain, Nevertheless there was a case against him, and a strong one. How could you condemn the system of collaboration with the Germans during the war without condemning Petain himself?

Mr Boiton does his best to find an answer. His book is written in that simple "told-to-the children" style which often serves to cover up a doubtful

But what of the military advice which Petain gave hetween the wors? Mr Bolton implies that he gave none. On the contrary, Petala was the avowed leader of the military school in France which taught that the defensive would always succeed. The generals, not the politicians, gave the French a false sense of security. Of these generals, Petala was the chief.

It is now universally believed that France was ill-equipped for the war. This is a legend, totally false. The French army was superior to the German in every point except one. And that point was the generals. They were no good.

No good, that is, at fighting. Excellent at political intrigue. Excellent in building up a picture of their simple soldierly In reality they were as smart as the politicians, though much worse at their

Potain was set on surrender from the moment that serious fighting started. He thought that Hitler was sure to win and he wanted to get on to the winning side cheed of the

Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China

Interview With "Tjibantjet" Passengers "Bimon Boccanegra" (Act 3) Jake—Eddle Matthews; Mingo-Verdi) Aria of the Doge; William A. Glover; Robbins—Irving

In "This Week"

Evening Friday Guide To "Your Week-end"

During the last seven days typhoon Gloria has been claiming the headlines as the news event of the week, and tonight at 7.30 in Radio Hongkong's programme of topical events, "This Week", interest is naturally focussed on the typhoon.

Tim Brinton interviews Millidge Walker and his wife, Irene Tinker Walker, from Berkeley University, California, two of the three passengers who were on board the RIL freighter "Tjibantjet" when she went aground in Lyemun Pass last Sunday; John Wallace speaks to a marketing officer from the Fisheries Department about the effects of the typhoon on Hongkong's fish supplies.

The programme also includes an account of the opening of the 1957 Hongkong Festival of the Arts by Lady Grantham this morning, and an interview with David Attenborough, brother of actor Richard Attenborough, who is a collector of wild animals and the producer of the BBC Television series "Zoo Quest".

is general delighted consterna-

845 on Wednesday night to a

one surprise and a lot of

Two Reminders.-Today the

a description of play in the

match between South China

11,30 Radio Hongkong will be

and Sing Tao. And tonight at

(Broadcasting on a frequency

of 860 kilocycles per second).

12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY

From the Vintage Petlod in

"THE GAY'S 78'S" (CONT'D)

Boston "Pops" Orch, conducted by Arthur Fledler.

Presented by Bill Dorward.

A mystery serial in a epitodei

adapted by Elleston Trevo

from the novel by Simon

Mude from the films with Hene

Peter Yorke and his Concert

Bing folk songs of the Prontler.

By Andre Kostelanetz and his

Popular Discs selected at

random and presented by Ted

5.00 THE ROGER WAGNER

5.30 LATIN AMERICAN MUSIC.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL. PROGRAMME

6.02 "BREATHING SPACE."

630 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

South China v. Bing Tao.

Commentary by John Wallace from

A Musical Newsleller compiled

News, reports, and interviews

Woods as Cinderella.

4.30 MUSIC FOR TEA TIME.

1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

12,32 "THE GAY 78'S."

Swing Music.

1.13 WEATHER REPORT.

1.10 LUNCHTIME MUSIC.

"Ballet from Opera."

2.00 JUST FOR YOU.

3.00 "HAWAII CALLS."

3.30 "DEAD CIRCUIT."

Hattray.

Episode 7-"Z.69."

Orchestra.

CHORALE.

Orchestra.

SUMMARY:

Thomas.

7,15 'DISC DIGEST."

7.30 THIS WEEK.

by Tim Brinton.

Caroline Hill.

4.00 "CINDERELLA."

1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

Mr Attenborough is in Hong- | shows that she has left her kong this week on his way back to England from New Guinea, where he has been filming for "Zoo Guest" and collecting Birds | tion of Paradise and snakes to take enough of the plot-listen at back to London Zoo.

Listeners will hear David Attenborough again on Sunday humour. evening in a BBC programme, "Collecting Wild Animals", which brings together several of the first commentaries of the new enterprising people like David football season will be broad-Attenborough who travel far affeld using initiative and ingenuity in capturing, feeding, line Hill Stadium to bring you and bringing back alive animals and insects for the zoos and

natural history museums. Evelyn Cheesman, a collector of _insects_and_small_mammals, and _con_tho _C Geraid Durrell, author of "The Stakes.

Overloaded Ark" and other books on collecting animals in places such as Paraguay and Argentina. "Collecting Wild Animals" is at nine o'clock tomorrow night.

Your Week-end.-What's on and where to go this week-end is the question that pops up round about Thursday or Friday every week. To help you to decide and to give you some idea of just what is happening in the Colony, each Friday evening Ted Thomas will be presenting a diffeen-minute diary programme of week-end sporting events, entertainments, radio programmes, films and so on.

Included in next week's programme will be racing news for the first race meeting of the season, and an appeal by Mr A. C. Maxwell, CMG, on behalf of the Boys' and Girls' Association, which is Clubs holding its annual Flower Day next Saturday, "Your Week-|end" will be at 8.15 every Friday evening.

Magazine,--Once ngain the first Tuesday in the brings you another month edition of "Motoring Magazine" a half-hour of radio listening prepared for the **specially**

motoring enthusiast. In this month's edition the three-man test team tries out a rather unusual small car in the lower-price range; there will be an interview with two visiting Members of Parliarecorded by Tlmothy Birch shortly before he left the Colony, on the small car industry in Britain; and lastly, another reminder about the forthcoming Macao Grand Prix na"Paul du Toit, the founder of the event, hands over the reins of its organisation to. Harold Turner prior to his departure from Hongkong. "Motoring Magazine" is at 8.16 p.m. on Tuesday.

Wednesday Theatre. - England's answer to America's "Arsenic and Old Lace" is how R. C. Sherriff's comedy "Miss Mabel" has been described; though perhaps the author is gontler and less ruthless than the authors of the American farce.

Miss Mabel is an old lady of irreproachable respectability and fondness for good works, who lives with her identical twin sister, Miss Emily, a person of horridly different temperament.

Thus, when Miss Emily dies

on some of the week's events in and out Hongkong. Compiled and introduced 1.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS. 8.09 COMMENTARY. 5.15 EVENING STAB. Stephen Bouglas (Baritone).

My little girl (from "Carousel");
Screnade for you; Near to you
(from "Daimy Yankees") — with

130 SPORTS CAVALCADE. Presented by Ted Thomas, 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. EDUCATING ARCHIR With Peter Brough and Archie

0.30 "IT'S IN THE FAMILY."

Robert and Gaby Casadesus. Prelude: Sarabande; (Debumy) - Gaby (Franck)-Robert Casadesus (Plano) with the Philharmonia Orch, cond. by George Weldon. 10:00 "SHALL WE DANCE." 10.58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-11.15 "SHALL WE DANCE."

Queen Elizabeth II Stakes. Commentary by Raymond Glendenning from Ascot. 11.45 CLOSE DOWN.

8.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT, PROGRAMME SUM-8.05 MORNING MELODY. Hugo Winterhalter and his 8,30 THE HALLE ORCHESTRA 8.58 WEATHER REPORT. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS, RESULTS AND SPORTS SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.20 THE QUEEN'S HALL LIGHT ORCHESTRA. Directed by Charles Williams. 0.30 "FROM THE SHOWS."

10,30 MORNING PROM. considerable fortune to various 11.00 SERVICE FROM local people and charitles, there METHODIST CHURCH. Preacher: The Rev. Hopkins. and speculation. But 12.00 Noon, ORGAN IN MQBQUE? Remaid Foort plays the pipe organ in the Mosque at Richplay which contains more than mond, Virginia, which was built by the Shriners in 1926, p.m. BOOKS TRAT IN-FLUENCED ME IN YOUTH, By Bertrand Russell. 12.30 MASTERS OF MELODY.

Charles Williams and his Orchestra. The music of Roger Quilter. cust at 6.30 this evening, when 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. John Wallace will be at Caro-JAMES P. JOHNSTON.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

6.30 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE.

7.30 PIANO MUSIC (on records).

7.45 Frequency Announcements and

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS, 6.45 FOR CHILDREN,

Wavelength Changes.

8.15 BPORTS ROUND-UP.

WEST COUNTRY.

8.30 FROM THE WEEKLIES.

9.00 FORCES' FAVOURITIES

9.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE.

11.00 Blg Ben. HADIO NEWSHEEL

11.45 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

11.15 THE EDWARD RUBACH

THE QUEEN ELIZABETH II

A commentary on the second half

of the first of the Scottish League

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS

7.00 THE TROUBLE WITH TOBY

From St. Mary's Fishponds, Bristol.

Conducted by the Vicar the Rev. H.

8.30 Peter Brough and . Archie

EDUCATING ARCHIE.

9.00 PIANO MUSIC (on records).

9.15 COMMONWEALTH OF BUNG.

1.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

MONDAY, SEPT. 30

6.10 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS.

4.45 THE BIDNEY BRIGHT TRIO.

435 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK.

830 LETTER FROM AMERICA.

CALIFORNIA, HERE I COME.

By Olwen and Patrick Wymark. A

930 MUSIC IN THE MODERN

Haydn (on records).

1.00 IN TOWN TONIGHT.

8.15 BPORTS REVIEW.

By Alistair Cooke.

MANNER.

(Concert music).

10.15 NEW RECORDS.

10.00 THE NEWS

7.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

6.15 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK.

Haydn (on records).

10.15 LISTENERS CHOICE.

QUINTET.

Cup Semi-Final Matches.

6.45 LINGER AWHILE.

A radio play.

7,10 SUNDAY SERVICE.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

Andrews in

10.15 FOR CHILDREN.

0.00 THE NEWS.

11.15 CONCERTO.

8.00 THE NEWS.

radio play.

HTAKES.

8.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN

8.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWR.

11.30 Racing.

H. Barnard.

8.00 THE NEWS

8.25 Report from the

At the Plane. 1.11 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-130 AFTERNOON CONCERT. "Scheherazade." Symphonic Suite Op. 35

filinsky-Korsakov. 2.15 THE THREE SUNS. instrumental.

2.30 OLD TIME BALLROOM. With Harry Davidson and his Orchestra. 3.00 LIFE WITH THE LYONS. 'Here comes the Bride.' (Repent of last Thursday's broad-3.30 HOME AND HOSPITAL RE-

Presented by Illiary.
4.30 MUSIC FOR TEA TIME. Tom Jenkins and the Palm Court Orchestra. 5.00 FRED WARING AND PENNSYLVANIANS. 5.30 STORY FOR CHILDREN. King Solomon's Mines-Part 3 By H. Rider Haggard. 6.00 TIME BIGNAL. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 0.02 MANTOVANI AND HIS OR-CHESTRA.

Play operatic arias. 6.30 FORCES' EVENING SERVICE. Conducted by the Rev. E. W. Stredder R.N. With Naval Choir, 7.00 FROM THE WEEKLIES. 7.15 VIENNA PHILHARMONIC OR-CHESTRA. Conducted by Clemens Krauss. 7,45 "VICTUOSO" MARIAN AN-DERSON. (Contralto).

Serenado (Schubert) Nobody knows the trouble I see (American Negro Melody); Soon-a will be done Edward Boatner); Die Forell, (The Trout) (Schubert). 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL. THE NEWS. 8.09 COMMENTARY. 8.15 SERENADE.

Jascha Helfetz (Violin) with Emanuel Day (Plano).

Melody in E Fint, Op. 42 No. 3 (Tchnikovsky); Nocturne, Op. No. 2 (Chopin); Prophet Bird Op-#2 No. 7 (Schumann): I dream of Jeannie with the Light brown hair Dance No. 4 (Krein). 8.30 LONDON BELONGS TO ME-PART 2. "The Finger of Fate" by Norman Collins adapted as a serial in eight parts. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. "Collecting Wild Animals." A discussion between Gerald Durrell, Evelyn Cheesman and Bavid Attenborough. 9.30 SUNDAY CONCERT.

Concerto for Organ and Orch, In (1753) (Haydn); Moderato; Laijjo; molto-Vienna Symphony cond, by Hana Gillesberger with Anton Hellier (Organ); Symphony No. 3 in D Minor (Wagner (Bruckner) - The Vienna Philharmonic Orch. cond. by Hans Knappertsbuch. 10.45 POETRY OF THE COMMON-WEALTH-AUSTRALIA. Relected by Robert Brisenden. 10.58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL. MUSIC AT THE CLOSE.

No. 2 in B Flat Minor

BBC Overseas Shortwave Programmes

(6.30 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 25.750 Me/s. 11.65m; and 21.550 Me/s, 13.92m)

TUESDAY, OCT. 1

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.35 THIS DAY AND AGE.

7.00 Anthony Newlands as Henry

MURGAN, BUCCANEER.

Blade' by Anton Delmar and Alfred

And his Orchestra with Paul Rich.

The Men with the Gokien

By The Right Hon, Vincent Massey,

C.H., Governor-General of Canada.

10.43 THE ALBERT DELROY TRIO.

11.00 Ble Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.45 THE FLOWERS IN THE

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS.

6.45 IAN STEWART AT THE

7.00 DENIS MOONAN AND HIS

By Elizabeth Dawson. A radio play. 8.00 THE NEWS.

8.30 Deryck Guyler in INSPECTOR SCOTT INVESTI-

Victor Silverter and his Ballroom

Hymns their music and their mean-

19.15 THE BRC CONCERT ORCH.

(plano duet), 11.00 Blg Ben, RADIO NEWBREEL.

11.15 THE MUSIC MAKERS.

11.45 John Bharp in

With Carmen Prictto (soprano)
Paul Hamburger and Liza Fuchsova

programme about Christian

11: The Art of Leon Goossens.

By David Scott Daniell. The story

THE ODDINGLEY MURDERS.

9.65 THINK ON THESE THINGS.

7.10 WILD GEESE CALLING.

5.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

9.00 MUSIC FOR DANCING.

A programme of folk musle.

A talk on the use and misuse of been written for it.

Chronicle the First: 'The Toledo

THE ENTIRELY FABULOUS

ADVENTURES OF HENRY

6.45 BANDY MACPHERSON

At the theatre organ,

7.30 HAROLD GELLER.

8.15 BPORTS ROUND-UP

8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

9.00 GOLDEN BERENADE.

Played by Eddie Calvert.

9.30 ULSTER MAGAZINE,

10.15 UNCERTAIN BOUNDS.

11.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

6.35 SCIENCE REVIEW.

VALLEY.

PIANO.

PLAYERS.

GATES.

ing. 10.00 THE NEWS.

Orchestra.

Morgan in

8.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

Dunning

Trumpel'.

language.

11.15 MELODY HOUR.

(Chopin) — Alexander

Uninsky (Plano). 11.20 THE EPHOQUE. 15th Bunday after Trinity. Worcester Cathedral. 11.10 CLOSE DOWN.

Monday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, OPENING MARCH AND LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.43 WEATHER REPORT, TOP O' THE MORN (CONT B). 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS 8.15 DIARY FOR TODAY, 8JG STAGE AND SCREEN MELO-DIES. 837 REPEAT HEADLINES WEATHER REPORT. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

12.32 DOUBLE ATTRACTION PLANAGAN AND ALLEN LITA ROZA: 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. DOUBLE ATTRACTION (Cont'd). 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 130 AFTERNOON CONCERT.
The NBC Hymphony Orch.
Conducted by Arture Tescanial.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN,

5.30 TALKING ABOUT TEACHING LISTENERS' MAGAZINE. 5.45 EASTMAN SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE. Conducted by Frederick Fennell.

5.00 TIME SIGNAL. PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 6.02 IN THE GROOVE. A Record Miscellany .-6.30 MUSIC FOR EVERYONE. Overture from Opera 'Donna

(Reznicck) - The Victina Dlana'' Sym. Orch. cond. by Rudolf Nillus; Dance of the Blessed Spirit Ifrom "Orpheus," Act 2) (Gluck)—NEC Orch, cond, by Arturo Toscanini; Capricelo No. 70 in B Minor (Brahms)—Gulomar Novaes (Piano): "Till Eulenspiegels Lustlite Streiche" (Tyll Owiglass's Merry Pranks) Op.28 (Richard Strauss)-The Concertgebouw Orch. (Amsterdam) cond, by Eugen Jochum. "COCKTAIL TIME".

Robert Maxwell His Harp and 7.30 TALKING ABOUT BOOKS. "Madamae Solatio" and "Mr Hurricane" by Louis Golding. Reviewed by Mary Visick. 7.45 INTERLUDE FOR MUSIC. Lestie Hutchinson With ('Hutch') 7.58 WEATHER REPORT 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.

8.00 COMMENTARY. 8.15 COMIC CUTS. A Comedy round-up. Try: Heartbreak Hotel-Stan Fre-berg: The world news roundup-Bob Elliot; Ray Goulding; Tea and Ceylon — Hermione Gingold and Billy do Wolfe; It's in the book--

THURSDAY, OCT: 3

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS.

8.30 BOUTHERN BERENADE OR-

Burghfield.

6.45 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK.

6.35 THIS DAY AND AGE.

7.00 SERIOUS ARGUMENT.

From. H.M.S.

W.R.N.S. Depot,

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP

9,30 WELSH MAGAZINE.

11.45 SERIOUS ARGUMENT.

10.15 THOSE WERE THE DAYS.

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

11.15 THE SINGER AND THE SONG.

In the third of a series of four

illustrated talks, the well-known

tenor voice and the music which has

FRIDAY, OCT. 4..

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS

6.45 THE MONTMARTRE PLAY-

By Her Highness Princess Marlo

Mary Hope Allen, 1: Recollections of

7.30 HARRY ROY AND HIS BAND.

The fourth of eight programmes re-lating to the Creed: 'I believe in one

God. Music by the Temple Male Choir, Reader: Peter Coke. 8.45 TUNE TIME,

By Beatrice Tange (Australian

pignist) Lawrence Edwards (New

10.45 THE RAY ELLINGTON

11,00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 THE EUROPEAN COMPLEX.

ALBINONI (on records).

11.30 app. TWO CONCERTOS

11.45 THE BBC SYMPHONY

I am a European, an introductory

talk to the series by Vernon Bartlett.

Music in all Directions;

MEMORIES OF

4.35 EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS.

singer, Eric Greene, discusses the

7.30 VARIETY AHOY!

Berkahire.

CHESTRA.

9.00 NEW RECORDS.

8.00 THE NEWS.

(Light Music).

10.00 THE NEWS.

7.00 MY

REIGNS.

8.00 THE NEWS.

9.10 GUITAR CLUB.

10.00 THE NKWS.

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QUARTET.

CHESTRA.

10.15 RECITAL.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

8.30 THE CHRISTIAN YEAR.

Haydn (on records).

RCHESTRA. Charles Chilton. 7.30 FIRST HEARING. .. Presented by Ronald Decent.

7.53 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.

David Lloyd. Produced by Ted Thomas. 8.45 THE MUSIC MARERS. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL, of strange happenings in the village of Oddingley, Worcestershire, from String Quartet in A Minor On. 51 1800-1830, reconstructed as a radio No. 2 (Brahms)—Curtis String 9.15 LETTER FROM AMERICA.

> by Henry Reed with music composed by Donald Swann. The production is by Douglas Cloverdon. 10.30 "NEW OBLEANS JOYS." Christ Barber's Jazz Band and Lonnie Donegan's Skiffle Group. 19.58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL. 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, OPENING MARCH. EMIL STERN AND HIS MUSIC 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. TOP O' THE MORN (CONT'D). 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS. 8.10 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN.

HIS MUSIC IN THE AIR. 8.57 REPEAT HEADLINES. WEATHER REPORT. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN Louise. A reading by Gladys Young 12,30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY

1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.11 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.10 AFTERNOON CONCERT. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

A Weskly Magazine introduced by Wendy Colbourne complied Barbara Lawrence and Murray Leavitt. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL. PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 6.02 LUCKY DIP - LISTENERS'

7.00 STRING BONG. Max Jaffa and his Orchestra. 7.30 TIME FOR JAZZ. With Robin Day. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL. THE NEWS. 8.09 COMMENTARY. 8.15 OPERA AND BALLET.

Johnny Standley; Yokohama Mama
—Harry Kari; Takes two to tango—
Rernione Gingold and Gilbert
Ratding with Peter Yorko and his
Orch; Cocktails for two—Spike
Johen and his City Slickers. 8.43 WALTZING WITH WALDTEU-FEL, RONNIE MUNRO AND HIS ORCH.

9.00 TIME SIGNAL. MOVIE MAGAZINE. Edited and Produced. By Ted Thomas. DIO MONDAY RECITAL, OREGOR PIATIGORSKY (Cello). Accompanied at the Plano by HALPH BERKOWITZ. (A Repeat of the Recital cast on Radio Hongkong in August

Bonata in G Minor (Henry Eccles); Adaglo and Hondo Weber); Elegie for cello and Eccles); plano Op. 24 (Faure). Introduc-tion and Variations (Schubert). 10,00 "UNDER PARISIAN SKIES" 2.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY Music from the Boites of Paris. 10.30 EDUCATING ARCHIE. With Peter Brough and Archie (Repeat of last Saturday's broad-10,58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

11,15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. Duesday

7,00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL, OPENING MARCH AND LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.40 TOP O' THE MORN 7.45 WEATHER REPORT TOP O' THE MORN (CONT'D).

7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS 8.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 8.15 DIARY FOR TODAY, 8.16 MUSIC FROM PARIS. 8.57 REPEAT HEADLINES. WEATHER REPORT. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. MORNING PRAYERS ity the Rev. J. E. Sandbach. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 ROBERT FARNON AND HIS ORCHESTRA

1.00 TIME SIGNAL. "SHOW TUNES." With Bill McGume at the plane 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1,30 LUNCHTIME CONCERT. The Minneapolls Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

5.30 OVER-THE BILLS AND FAR Introduced by Mayls. 5.45 MUSICAL MOMENTS With Manjovani and his Or-

chestra. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL. PROGRAMME BUMMIARY. 6.02 "ROUND THE WORLD." Music from India. 624 INTERLUDE. 630 EDMUNDO ROS AND HIS 1.00 GOLDEN AGE OF POPULAR

8.02 COMMENTARY. 8.15 MOTORING MAGAZINE. introduced by David Lloyd, edited by Phil Williams and

By Alistair Cooke. 9.10 "EMILY BUTTER." An occasion recalled written

1130 CLOSE DOWN.

Vednesday

8.15 DIARY FOR TODAY.

of passages from the book, chosen by 12.12 MUSIC FROM THE MOVIES

5.30 "WOMEN ONLY."

REQUESTS. Presented by Margherita.

By Mik









L'Africana" (Act 2) (Moyerbeer) Arin of Nelusco, "Figlia del Re"—
Paul Schoeffler (Bass) with Vienna
State Opera Orch. cond. by Felix
Probaska; The Good Humored
Ludica — Suite from the Ballet
(Scortatt) - Vienna Gista Opera (Scarlatti)—Vienna State Opera Orch, cond. by Franz Litschauer. 8.45 WEDNESDAY THEATRE.
"Miss Mabel" by R. C. Sherriff.

Produced by Wilfred Grantham.

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Miss Mable—Gladys Young; Peter Hamon: Alonso (Baritone); With Orch. cond. by Federico Moreno Barlow - Peter Halliday: Mary Orch. e Rowland-Juliet Pollard; Watkins- Torroba.

Thomason. 10.15 THIS WEEK'S COMPOSER. The Roman Carnival, Op. 13— Overture—L'Orchestre de L'Association des Concerts Lamoureux cond. by Jean Martinon; Thou must leave thy lowly dwellings ("L'Enfance du Christ, Op. 25") (Berlioz)—The Robert Shaw Chorale cond. by Robert Shaw with Hugh

Porter (Organ): Harold in Italy Op.

10. Part 1-Harold in the Mountains

-Guenther Brollenbach (Viola) with Vienua Symphony Orch. cond. by R. Moralt. 10.45 DAVID CARROLL AND HIS DANCE ORCH.

10.58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-11.15 GOODNIGHT MUBIC. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Thursday

7.00 A.M. TIME SIGNAL, OPENING MARCIL ROBERT FARNON AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT TOP O' THE MORN (CONT'D). 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS. 8.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 8.15 DIARY FOR TODAY, 8.16 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 8.57 REPEAT BEADLINES WEATHER REPORT. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. D.M. PROGRAMME SUMMARY 12.32 NOTHING BUT MUSIC, 1.00 TIME BIGNAL. IRUM TUG DNIHTON (CONT'D).

1.13 WEATHER REPORT 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.30 MEMORIES OF IVOR NOVEL-2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 5.30 THURSDAY CLUB

6.00 TIME BIGNAL, PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 6.02 PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR 6.30 RECORD ROUND-ABOUT. Fascination—Orch, and ond, by David Carroll; and Chorus; Poor little heart—Billy Ecksline with Orch, and Chorus; Three sheets to the wind-Four Aces; The Blue Skirt Waltz; Corpolation — Vaughn Pineloppers with the Anth Kerr Singers; My Mammy-Jerry Lewis

How did he look; Fire down below -Jeri Southern; I sit in my window | Crew-Cuts: Copenhagen Pigeon Polka-Hans Schreiber and his light Music Orch. 7.00 POPULAR CONCERT George Weldon Conducting the 8.00 COMMENTARY. Philharmonia Orch. Light

(Suppe); Waltz from "The Sleeping - Ballet (Tchnikovsky) Beauty" Sheep may safely gaze (Bach) Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 in t Sharp Minor (Liszt) 7.30 STAN KENTÓN AND HIS ORCH. With Ann Richards and The

modern Men. 7,38 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS. 8.09 COMMENTALLY. 8.15 LIFE WITH THE LYONS. 8.45 THE MELACHRINO ORCH. Conducted by George Melach-9.00 TIME SIGNAL, AT THE OPERA. "Porgy and Beas" (George Gershwin) Act 3 With Lehmon Engel Conducting Chorus and Orch.

Porgy-Lawrence Winters: Best-Williams; Serena-Inez Camilla Matthews; Sporting Life-Avon 11.00 TIME BIONAL, RADIO NEWS-Long: Crown - Warren Coleman: Clara-June McMechen; Maria/Lily/ 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Strawberry Woman-Helen Dowdy; 11.10 CLOSE DOWN.

Washington: Peter-Harrison Catten-Detective-George Matthews: Policeman/Coroner Peter van Zant. "LA BRUJA" (The Witch). (Chapl-Totroba-Carrion). Maria Dolores Ripolies (Soprano); Ines Rivadeneyra (Mezzo-Boprano)

George Hagan; Mr Smurthwaite- 10.00 AUSTRALIAN MAGAZINE.
Denys Blakelock; Vicar - James 10.15 "CONTINENTAL JURE BOX". 10.58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

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11.10 CLOSE DOWN.

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8.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. MORNING PRAYERS. By the Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher 8.J. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. MELODIES AND MEMORIES. James Turner and his Orchestra with Prodorick Harvey, Doris Gambell, Alexander Young and BBC Chorus.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL. LETTER FROM AMERICA. By Allstair Cooke. (Repeat of last Tuesday's broad-WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS.

Overture -- "Midsummer Night's

Dream" Op. 21 (Mendelssohn)--L'Orchestre des Concerts Lamoureux cond. by Paul Van Kempen; "Wand of Youth" Sulto No. 2 'Op. 18

(Elgar); Mhrch; The Little bells; Moths and Butterflies; Fountain dance; The Tame bears; The Wild bears—BBC Symphony Orch. cond. by Sir Malcolm Sargent. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 5.30 TIME FOR TEENAGERS. Introduced by Debotati Ruil-6.00 TIME SIGNAL, PROGRAMME

SUMMARY. 6.02 POPULARITY POLL. Presented by Ted Thomas. 610 ASIAN CLUB 7.00 DDC BANDSTAND.

Band of the Royal Military school of Music conducted by I.t.-Col. David McBain. 7.10 "THE MAN IN PRONT." A talk by J. B. Boothroyd. 7.45 CYNTILIA GOODING. Sings Turkish Folk Songs. (Cavalry Sakarya Tagina Bak- (Prisoner's Ankaranin Chant); Eminem (Courting Song); Katip (Love Song); Ak Koyur (Shepherd Chant); Yashi

Mountain Song) 8.00 TIME BIONAL. THE NEWS. "YOUR WEEK END! Presented by Ted Thomas. Including an appeal on behalf of The Boys and Girls Association by Mr A. C. Maxwell, C.M.G. 1.30 MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR. Clastical Requests. Presented by Alleen Dekker.

Trumpet Concerto in E Fiat (1790) (Haydn); Aufenthalt (Schubert); Morgan (Tomorrow). (R. Strauss); Symphony No. 0 in F major, Op. 68 (Heethoven), 9.10 "MELODY AND SONG." With Percy Palth and his Othestra. 10.00 LONDON BELONGS TO ME-PART 2.

"The Pinger of Fate" by Norman Colling adapted as a secial . in eight parts. (Repeated of last Sunday's broad-10.30 VICTOR SILVESTER AND HIS BALLROOM ORCHESTRA. 10.55 WEATHER REPORT.

Classical. RHAPSODIES

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Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini Artur Rubinstein (plane) with the Philharmonia Orchestra, Walter Susskind, Conductor. BRAHMS:

Alto Rhapsody

Marian Anderson (Contralto) with The RCA Victor Symphony Orchestra conducting by Fritz Reiner.

> RAVEL: Rhapsodie Espagnole

And Chabrier: Espana Rapsodie - Fbert: Escales -Paul Paray conducting The Detroit Symphony Orch. LISZT:

Hungarian Rhapsodies, Nos. 1, 2 & 3. And Enesco: Roumanian Rhapsodies Nos. 1 and 2.

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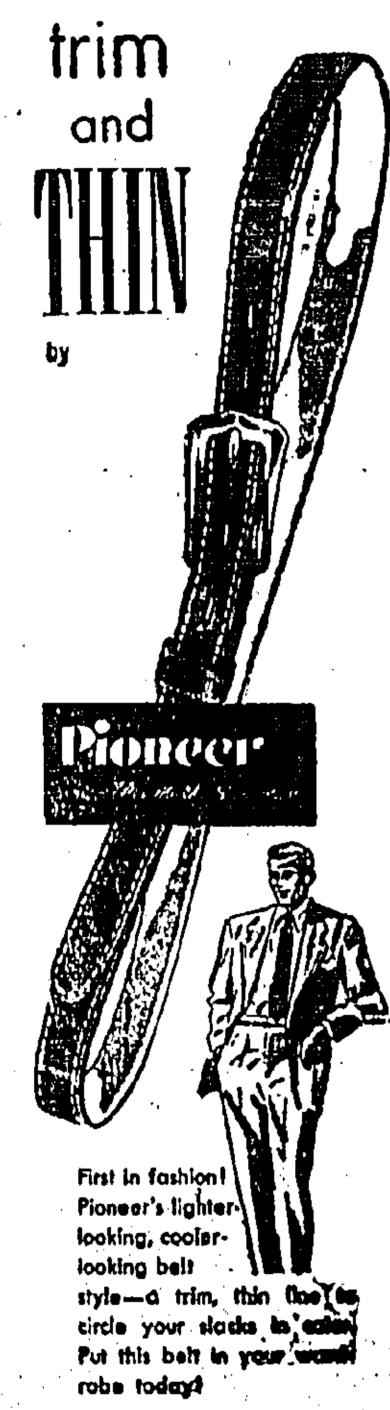


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THE WHISTLE IS POISED TO START OFF ANOTHER LEAGUE SOCCER SEASON

Present Indications Are That South China Will Again Be The Favourites

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

Today's the day for thousands of Hongkong football fans and later this afternoon a packed stadium will roar a spontaneous welcome to the champion South China side as they take the field against Sing Tao for the first step in the long and uncertain journey to another title.

Quite apart from the promised fireworks off the playing pitch this promises to be a most eventful season. The powerful Chinese clubs have been hard at it building up their strength for the tough programme ahead and the tussle for the signatures of star players has been hectic and, to say the very least, unpredictable in the extreme,

players running out to start the brigade this season.

Present indications are that favourites to win the top henours. According to the most reliable information they instead of the No. 3 one he wore with such distinction a few · years ago.

For me, however, the most faltractive thing about the South China line-up is the promised return of impeccable Tong Shoung to the left-hulf position. This delightful player is now reportled to be fully recovered from the knee trouble which kept him innetive for a year and he told me the other evening that he is looking forward with great conthusiasm to the new season.

Genuine Respect

There is no other single per- | enjoyed. son in Hongkong football who two years ago.

the tenacious tug-of-war for close scores. the football affections of bell- As far as the leading positions tiant young Ho Cheung-yau and go I suggest South China will with him in action it is difficult set the pace with KMB, Kitchee to see where there is any other and Sing Tao following, possibly side oupable of offering a in that order. sustained challenge to them.

Kitchee have added Yong Pui-dor and Chu Wing-keung from Eastern and Chu Wingwith and Chan Chl-kong from South China to their resources, but even with their undoubted wealth of talent they do not inspire the same stability or suggest the same all-round power as the reigning Champions.

Eastern have done little that suggests they can retain their place near the top of the table. History has somehow repeated itself for this club who saw their fine team disintregate after a tour of Australia in 1953 and now very much the same happened again. looks like being a lean season indeed for the Double Cham-

teresting to see how Sing Tao | competent a show between the acquit themselves in the months sticks as any goalle in the ahead. The Tigers have done | Colony. In spite of this it is an excellent job of team build- difficult to see the once powersons ago have been recaptured

pions of only a year ago.



Even at this' late stage: in and if they can reproduce the side can boast some very good team preparation the picture in streamlined performances that players but they may well some cases is far from being electrified the crowds who then likek the all-round strength to crystal clear and many team flocked to watch them there keep them out of the relegaofficials will heave a sigh of will be no relegation worries for tion struggle. With Moss and telief when they finally see their the famous yellow and black Au Chi-yin around they are

A Big Change

competition and present indica- kong Football Club and with Hill, but this time he will be tions are that it will be achieved, their already sleader resources The Tigers in fact may well thinned still further due to provide the biggest challenge to players being on home leave

> fand are eagerly awaiting the petent players but a lot will new season in high hopes that depend on how successfully this will be KMB's year. It is true of course that the them down into an efficient lively young Busmen have al- team. rendy won the CAAF Cup, but ! l do not think—that should be taken as a serious indication of things to come.

The Busmen have been very fortunate in these early games in that they have had the serand that is something that none of the other competitors have

KBM have certainly built up enjoys the measure of genuine a very promising team. There respect accorded to this gentle- is youth and enthusiasm in their man footballer and if his return ranks and they will not be to fitness is complete he may easily beaten, but they have lagain be acclaimed our Foot- shown a marked weakness in baller of the Year : . . as he was front of goal and unless this failing can be corrected quickly they might find themselves on South China have again won the wrong end of some very

Surprise Packet

Of the other Chinese sides newly promoted Tung may well be the surprise packet and much will depend on the generalship of veteran Lee Chun-fat who will leading the babes in their new activities. Kwong Wahapart from the possible capture of Chow Man-chi-have done little team building and they will not be capable of offering a serious challenge to the League leaders. It looks very much as though they will the following 'morsel' for which have another undistinguished he claims no originality. He says

CAA have made an excellent capture in Jimmy Chang, the St Joseph's goalkeeper who-It will be particularly in- on his day-can turn in as Many of the brilliant ful Athletic regaining very young 'jets' of a couple of sea- much of their former glory this season.

Special interest will be taken in the achievements of Jardine's who collected the Championship Jootball for Salisbury ever since of the Second Division to win the club was formed nearly fifty this step up among the big years ago. George Macklin names.. Unfettered by the played from 1909 to 1929, and strings which restrict the activi- his uncle Sidney turned ties of some other sides they until the First World War in will be able to meet the which he was killed. George challenge of the First Division Junior was on the books from with a refreshing lightness that 1927, and another son, David, could earry them to a com- played up to World War Two. fortable position in the League. Then Dennis, brether of

The Boundary Street | tinue!

always liable to get goals but ' with a Hunter-less defence it is doubtful if they will be able to keep the opposition from At the end of last season I running up a winning margin, forecast a big change in fortune. The team with the bigges. for Sing Tao ki the 1957-53 problem, however, is the Hong-

 they will have to fight desperately for their senior existence. Across the harbour the soccer They have recruited some com-[George Armstrong can shake

Annual Problem

That leaves the two Services sides and behind the scenes the officials are wrestling with their annual problem of building vices of their regular line-up teams from the bottom up with young talent generally unindoctrinated to the type and style of football played in Hongkong. Remembering the strength and class of the opposition this is a most untriviable task, but because Colony football needs a healthy challenge to the current supremacy of the blg Chinese clubs we can only hope that the Army or the Royal Air Force or both will hit on a successful line-up from 'go' . . . Their success would be a real shot in the arm for the gaine generally. Well, the whistle is virtually

polsed ready for the blow that will set the new season in motion. Let us hope the months that follow will be punctuated with good wholesome soccer free from the flying boot and careless tackle that became all too familiar in the closing months of last season, and have already made an unwelcome reappearance in some of the current CAAF Cup games. Let us hope also that referees will take strong action against any attempts to turn the game here into 'BOOTBRAWL',

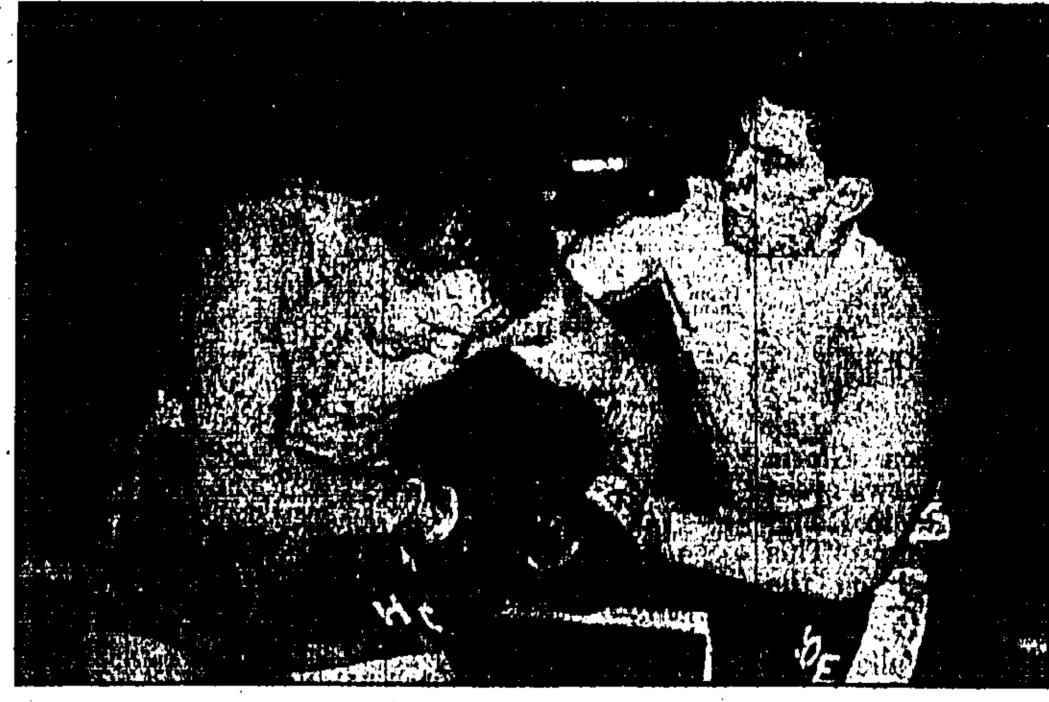
I am indebted to a reader for "the finest sight in the Colony today is not the Peak at night, 1t 1s:---

An amateur thinking of money. And hoping the fact doesn' In his eyes as he tries disguise the surprise. That WE know HE's really a pro...!!!"

FAMILY RECORD

A Macklin has been playing David and George junior took The Police will have to get over when the last War ended,

TITLE RETAINED



Joe Erskine, the British Heavyweight Champion (right), retained his title by outpointing Henry Cooper over 15 rounds at Harringay on September 17 .--Central Press Photo.

Erskine's Johansson Against

Says DEREK JOHN

Sixty years ago Britain produced a Heavyweight Champion of the World. It had never imprened before. It has never happened since. And I shall be surprised if it ever happens again - in my lifetime at least. This is my sad conclusion after seeing the pathetic performance by Messrs Joe Erskine and Henry Cooper at Harringay Arena this month.

For forty-five minutes they lumbered around the ring like two friendly old bears. The crowd kept time with slow hand-clapping and the winner was greeted with as much booing as can ever have been accorded a Champion.

Heavyweight Championship of a crack cyclist.

Great Britain. chubby ex-docker Joe Erskine, sports ambassador, and he is Mackay as a substitute for part with Canadian outside is in line for a shot at the known as "The Master" to cycl. Archer, I think he will get a right Errol Crosson for £1,000. European title held by Ingemar ists the world over. Johansson of Sweden. I rate | Since he began racing at the his prospects here at almost

Harringay were convinced that world professional sprint title Erskine deserved a points victory over Cooper. And Johansson knocked out Cooper in five rounds last May.

Some optimists look hopefully to Dick Richardson and Brian London as great British heavyweight prospects. Richardson has been beaten by

Erskine, and London by Cooper. Leading Heavies

So the future of British heavyweight boxing looks pretty gloomy. And as for talk Paris. about bringing over leading American heavies for that should be stopped at once. Such a move could only increase Britain's shortage of heavyweight talent.

Footnote: Britain's Heavyweight Champion of the world was Bob Fitzsimmons who knocked out James J. Corbett at Carson City. He was now, at the age of 37, he is born in Cornwall, but he was raised in New Zealand and learned his boxing in Australia.

'Sugar Ray' Robinson is on October 17. He has agreed to home life." play the King of Babylon in an American TV performance of the play "Green Pastures." 'Sugar Ray' will not only have to speak his lines; he will

perience of TV acting. In 1953 an exporter of British cycles. he played the role of Jim in "The Advertures of Huckleberry Finn."

Mis Final Race along without the sturdy play and is still playing. Dennis was sportsmen will be seen in hibition sets at the oil town returning with a new kind of of Hunter as their powerful married recently — so maybe action for the last time on Octo- of Dhahran in Saudi Arabia. Springbok team—shaft-sinking pivot is leaving the Colony the line of succession will con- ber 20. In Paris that day, And they both lost-Hoad, 51b Reginald Hargrenves Harris ap- in weight, Rosewall, 3lb.

Fiw in the vast audience at racing school. He has won the does Craig. the most remarkable

aspect of the Reg Harris success story is the way he has triumphed over physical set-In World War II he was the

only crewman to escape from a burned out tank in the Libyan desert. Badly burned, he was invalided out of the Army in 1945. Two years later he won the world amateur title in

In 1847, Reg sustained fractured spine in a motor-car smash-up and was told hel would never ride again. But Reg soon proved the doctors certainly the game's greatest

to be beaten in any race. Even Ogimura as his partner. one of the fastest cyclists in the world and could have more Japanese Table Tennis Associaand more racing contracts on

Continental tracks. But he says: "I've had chough travelling. I want a Harris can afford his well-

earned retirement. This con of a clothworker is estimated to carn £7,000 to £10,000 h year. Now he will work as a promoler of racing at his own It will not be his first ex- stadium in Manchester and as

Low Hond and his Australian

tennis colleague Ken Rosewall One of the world's greatest have recently played two ex-The thermometer was registering 110 degrees in the Johannesburg engineering firm, 10 Arnold Raymond Cream is shade and it took them and a half hours to complete their two games. The score: 6-3 to Hood in the first set, 14-12 to Reservall in the second.

> tain of the Australian team to tour South Africa, did team's prospects when I spoke to him just before he sailed "The failure of Ron Archer with five bowlers, and those unfortunato five are going -- to

Inn Craig, 22-year-old cap-

sured us, was a "fight" for the retiring after nearly 20 years as the batsmen would make suf- their own story of the attack's ficient runs to ease the burden incisiveness. Harris is recognised on the placed upon the bowlers. "I Now the British Champion, Continent as Britain's No. 1- welcome the choice of Ken was to persuade Gillingham to

heap of runs." I think it was rather illogical cannol understand.

Globe-trotting golfer Peter Thomson has started collecting gramophone records. favourite disc is an American hit called "You've Got To Be "How true it is in golf," rays

Exhibition Tour Righard Bergmann, four

dimes World Table Tennis Singles Champion, just disappointed over one exhibition tour, is already making plans for another. Borgmann, at 38 still one of

the world's best players, and showman, had arranged a tour Reg Harris is a lion-hearted of the West Indies for this fighter and a man who hates month with Japan's Ichiro But Ogimura has been refused permission by

tion and the arrangements have had to be cancelled. Now Bergmann, who has just

completed a Continental tour, plans to return there in Octoher. "I shall be making a week's exhibition tour in France, possibly with Johnny Leach." he tells me. In recent years Bergmann has made many tours abroad, some in the United States with

unsketball team, and later this

year he may make a similar

Harlem Globetrotters

Jack Cheetham, captain of the South African cricketers who toured Britain in 1955, is experts from South Africa's gold mines. Cheetham, an official of a is taking 16 men to Britain to

the year ... that's what they're chilling this year's British Nail

sink new coal shafts in Lan-

Bunding Championship. Wor the past three years, Champion Harry Cope, a had to defend his title. This year he was delighted to hear been that not one muscle man said turned up to bend nails against left him, at the contest; Harry was

This Southend Side Is A Good One

By Archie Quick

When Weish International centre forward Eddle Perry left his comfortable position as assistant manager of Fulham FC to become manager of Southend United he dived into a sea of trouble.

'At the start of last sensonhis first at the Essex seaside resort-United began by losing their opening seven games and Eddie, with no money to spend, was at his wit's end as to how to find a winning comcountry without success for cheap players, bought wisely and finished the season at respectable seventh in the Third Division South table With 48 points.

In those early desperate days everyone was blaming Perry, except those who were blaming the newly-kild pitch at the newly-acquired Roots Halb Ground. When things began to prosper the directors got, and took, the credit.

This senson's opening was a cracker. The ground had been returfed and Southend's skilful ball players, like Roy Hollis, Kevin Baron and Sam McCrory, exploited it so suceessfully that the opening four games were won outright with top-of-the-country goal overage. Who got the credit? The Board of Directors you might have guessed and you would have guessed right.

Aftermath

But there was an aftermath. Southend lost two successive home games to Colchester and lowly Aldershot. Who got the blome? Right again, Eddie

Nevertheless, this Southend side looks as though it can contest promotion with Brighton, Port Vale, Southhampion, Plymouth. McCrory. Hollis and Baron are just about the finest inside trio in the Third Division, and 24 This, our programmes ne- | pears in his final race before | However, he did feel that goals in eight matches tell canniest buy Mr Perry made Why the Kent club parted I age of 15, he has cracked wide to replace a bowler with a tunately, Eddie's schemes have open the exclusive Continental bassman. And so, I suspect, gang agley, for Crossan has: injured the ligaments of a leg and will be out of the game. l for about a monta. Mr Perry tells me that the sliver lining to the cloud is that Essex cricketer Gordon Barker is now in full soccer training, and in brilliant form at outside right. Also good news from London-by-the-Sca

is that the Supporters Club is

setting aside about £200 a

week for ground improvements

to be made during next

summer.

four Heavyweight Boxing Champions of the world have not been American. Name any two of them.

Who is the present European Heavyweight Cham-Which country has won the Davis Cup tennis contest

the most times?

4 How many times has "Britain won the Ryder Cup golf contest with the United ed States? Who led the first England cricket feam to visit Aus-

tralia after World War 117 8 How does a cricket umpiro signal a "six"? With what sport do you associate "Ham" and "Art"?

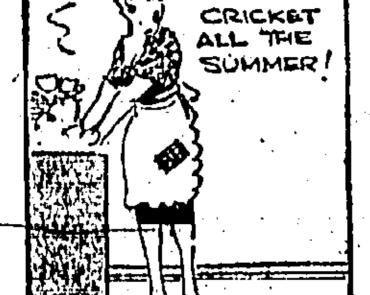
8- May a hockey goalkoeyer kick or hit the ball outside "the circle"?. 9 In what sports could you

see-a) the Vandon Grip, b): the Carmody field? boxer. What is his profes-

(Answers See Page 17)

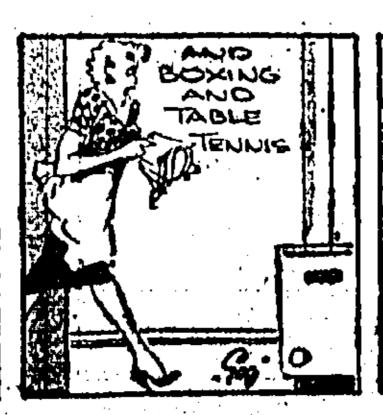
the 500-strong audience. No one stopped forward. Bo Harry broke ten six-inch nails in an average time of 7.2. seconds cach and then the twisted an iron bar into horseshoe shape. Enterperated, he stumped of

the "stage imattering;" "What's wrong with everything -- are



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SOUTH CHINA CLASH IN PANDAS THE GAME OF THE WEEK-END



London Express Service

Answers To Sports Quiz

Bob Fitzsimmons (British) Max Schmeling (German), | Fourth Division. Primo Carnera (Italian). Ingemar Johanson

Sweden. United States, 17 times, Twice, In 1929 and 1933.

Wally Hammond. By raising both arms above his' hend. Tennis, Ham and Art are Division. the nicknames for Ameri-

9 a) Golf, b) Cricket. 10 Jersey Joe Walcott.

CHARGE NOT PROVED

Soccer

Says JOHN COTTRELL

The professional footballers of England stand on trial facing a most serious charge. It has been alleged that their play is getting too rough, even dirty.

have been many serious injuries and an unprecedented number of cautions for the first month of a season. Several players have been sent off.

which has been doubled this motion prospects and relegation season to £4 for a win and £2 dangers become more apparent. for a draw. And in the Third - TOO IMAGINATIVE Division, fear of relegation: 24 of the 48 teams are destined to

But I find the charge not tion.

tougher towards the end of the

At present it appears as if the |

the French four - year - old,

UNBEATEN

The amazing Braque, still

undefeated, extended his record

to 10 wins a few days ago when

beating some fast rivals over

nine furlongs in Milan. All dis-

tances up to two miles seem to

pion of the Dormello stable,

whole final Prix de l'Arc de

in Sunday's Italian St Leger

over a mile and three-quarters.

since running away with the

£15,000 Grand Prix de Saint-

Cloud in early July, but this

Tantieme colt does best on a

light racing programme and is

Tanerko has not been out

come alike to this latest cham-

Tanerko, will head the betting.

French Race

Is Next

For Talgo

By PETER SCOTT

The excellent home displays of Pipe of Peace since the

Talgo is the other certain English representative in the

be raced again before going to Italian crack, Braque, together

Paris. The same applies to with Ireland's Ballymoss and

finished second to the great Ribot last year.

his owner, Mr G. A. Oldham, judge.

tells me that the colt will not

68 ACCEPTERS

The presence of two such

good colts will add a strong

richest race ever staged in

Europe. First accepters were

published over the week-end.

There are 68 of them, repre-

Prize money, the equivalent

of £60,000, has proved suffi-

clently strong to tempt several

horses from across the Atlantic.

All three United States accep-

ters, Career Boy, Master Boing

and Mister Gus, have been an-

nounced as probable starters,

but I shall be surprised if they

prove good enough for Europe's

Career Boy, one of his coun-

try's outstanding three-year-olds

of 1956 and fourth to Ribot when he came to Longchamp 12 months ago, has never been the

soundest of horses and has

Master Boing, inches behind

Career Boy in last season's Prix

de l'Arc de Triomphe, easily

beat a sub-standard field for the

Washington DC International at

the American owners who pur-

STAMINA DOUBT

was benten five lengths when

second to Muster Boing in the

Washington DC International.

Now six years old, he has

l'Arc de Triomphe, apart from

has been much weakened by

The others from that country

Heraclito, Venusto and

which his stomina is suspect.

proved himself below the standard required for the Prix de

Mister Gus, from California,

chased him after that race.

English interest to this,

senting eight countries.

Pipe Of Peace.

this year.

Varela. `

washedi .

end of his brief training stoppage three weeks ago

have decided his connections to send the colt to

6 rather than keep him, as originally intended, for the Champion Stakes at Newmarket 11 days later.

Motives? The incentive bonus season. They always do as pro-

But I think people who are forecasting a Third Division Pandas boast two former Tommy Burns (Canadian), become founder members of the "bloodbath" after Christmas Batting Champions in Lam Ping have too colourful an imagina- and S. S. Hsu. Lam will take

> circumstantial evidence. And it much greater enthusiasm this Cheng will have the rightfield is much too early in the season season. Players are training all to himself. to judge the effects of the in- harder; the football is keener. creased bonus and the "sink or And at present keenness and swim" set-up in the Third team spirit seem to be the chief

Undoubtedly, battles will get up an active esprit de corps.

transfer-list men. Dally Duncan, Luton's Fons can be assured that manager, has no money to spare some very keen softball will The Dodgers will probably Scorer; Peter Law). to go into the transfer market in be seen and that both sides will have the same line-up that a big way, and like Buchan he be playing heads up until the helped them to beat. South 1 10.00 a.m. St favours the policy of bringing on last out. the club's own "babes".

Championship, met on Saturday making and enthusiasm. The lanky Robert Hussain at third Cooper, 1 Seminole; Scorer; L. at Kenilworth Road for what spilors are rather show in the land Charlie Hussain at third Cooper, 1 Seminole; Scorer; L. at Kenilworth Road for what sailors are rather shaky in the and Charlie Hu at short.

Was the most interesting clash of fielding department but this is The outfield trio will consist 2.00 p.m. Cheyennes v Austers the day. Everton won 1-0. (Landon Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

France for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe on October

big Longehamp mile and a half stake, for which he Bowls Talgo has been off the course | Dodong. Heraclito, a sen of the | Ladies' Singles Final at KDC, since failing in the King George exported English sire, Cuerdley. VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes scems to have the best 4 pm. at Ascot two months ago and credentials as far as one can Club "B" v Garrison, Club "A" v Royal Navy, RAF Island v RAF Mainland, Police v 48 Bde.

TODAY

5wimming Colony Swimining Championships at EYMCA, 8 p.m. HK Sea School Annual Aquatic Sports at Stanley Main Beach, 2.30

1st Division: South China v Sing Tao (CH), Club v Jardine (Navy) Reserve Division: South China v

(HV), St Joseph's v C & W (HV), all matches at 4 p.m. Gymnastic v Taikoo (HV) 5.30 p.m.

3rd Division: South China v S 4
S Tamar (HV) 4 p.m., Happy
Valley v Wayfoong (HV) 5.30 p.m. Triomphe preliminary will be Mercantile v AFS (HV). LRC Tennis Tournaments: Club

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Seminoles Play The P.I. Dodgers Today

By "TIME OUT"

Another heavy schedule of League games has been set for the week-end, as six games are down for decision, two in the Seniors, and four in the Juniors. Taking top billing are the Pandas-South China and Seminoles-PI Dodgers tilts. Pandas, who were runners-up last season, make their first appearance on Sunday when they tangle with David Lo's South China at 3.30 p.m. in the main Senior game of the week. Pandas, under the new management of D. S. Ling, will be all out to register their first win. Mentor Ling is confident of a Pandas' victory.

newcomer-Billy Kee. In the keenest. This game will be the windy-alley with Harold Ong at first. The able mitt of Wally Ma will cover the path slong third while John Jen guards the keystone.

In the outer gardens the over leftfield and Hsu will proved. It is based entirely on However, I have noticed a patrol centre. Lefty Frank,

the nicknames for American tennis stars Hamilton one case of injury caused by Town, who were well down in the services of three players will cover the Hot-corner and Comets.

Richardson and Arthur malicious tackling. I have seen the First Division table last the services of three players will cover the Hot-corner and Richardson and Arthur Richardson and Arthur Larsen.

Larsen.

He may hit it, but not recklessly, but never players tackle too eagerly, some— times carelessly, but never excellent start this season; both eater S. K. "Powerhouse" times carelessly, but never excellent start this season; both eater S. K. "Powerhouse" to building pay much attention to building pay much attention to building the corps.

In the pastures Marciane in the services of time services of tim In Buchan, the Everton chief, and cagle-eye Carl Myatt. If Baptista will take over left, these three can put on the same Lional Devertor will be a supplyed and the same between the same to the same between the chance, boys who dream of playing col- for Everton. He has two outings for the SCAMPS, no time for highly priced the Pandas had better, be on

accounted for by their power at of David Reid, Lester Wu, and (Juniors) (Umpires: Y. S. the plate. The Athletics have J. Chen at left, centre and Llang, Allan Owen; Scorer: nothing to boast of and they will right respectively. Junior fans D. S. Ling). have to rely on old-timer are assured of a keen battle. Nazarin to hurl them to victory. In the earlier game the War (Seniors) (Umpires: The Juniors are not to be Eagles will take on their Cooper, J. Forrest; Scorer; denied their share of publicity as brother team, the Wah Ying, K. H. Tang).

Newcomer John Chiu will four games are to be contested. The War Eagles boast a probably be tocing the mound off on Saturday and two on the Wah Ying boys a good with firearm Jackie Wei stand-The case for the prosecution seems a strong one. There ing by. At the receiving end Sunday. Of the four games, thrashing. we will find either peppy the Seminoles-P I Dodgers Lifting the curtain on Sunday Raymond Tsao or another tussle should prove to be the at 10.00 a.m., a new name in

Seminoles, the defending champions, are expected to take this tilt as they boast alland is hoping for an upset. Seminoles' Manager

Graca at centre.

_ Same Line-up

China last Saturday. The SCAA (Juniors) In the pre-lunch game, the battery will consist of Carrillo G. Pang, F. Munz; Scorer; L. Luton and Everton, who are CAA nine will take on Uncle and Basa, In the infield we now making mighty Manchester Sam's Gobs. The Navy boys will find Diesta Jr. at first, 11.30 a.m United fight to retain the League are well-known for their noise. Hubert Morken at second, (Seniors)

local softball, the St Wesleys, infield, Y. S. Liang will patrol played on Saturday at 4.00 p.m. battle it out with South China. Nothing is known of the Si Wesleys. Therefore the outcome of the game should be interesting.

The last junior game will be round strength but they should played off at 2.00 p.m. when not take this game lightly as Robert Remedies' Cheyennes Fred Diesta has been putting lock horns with Dave Cooper's the Dodgers through their never-say-die Austers. With paces for the past few weeks the added power of 'Clear' Staueira, Gerry Noronha and Ed. ex-Seminole Antonio Ribeiro, Carvalho will probably have the Cheyennes should have Lal Dayaram at the mound and little difficulty walloping the Division.

So far I have not witnessed the Everton and Luton the case of injury caused by Town, who were well down in making the case of injury caused by Town, who were well down in making the case of injury caused by the make up for last Saturday's shortstop with Bernard Lee at mo-hit, no-run defeat by the making to be case of injury caused by the making the case of injury caused by the case o

Fixtures

Saturday 2.30 p.m: War Engles v Wah Lionel Dayaram will be at Ying (Juniors) (Umpires: G. right and 'slugger' Roberto Pang, 1 Seminole; Scorer; M. Hussain). 4.00 p.m: Seminoles v PI

Dodgers (Juniors) (Umpires: A. G. Ismail, D. S. Ling;

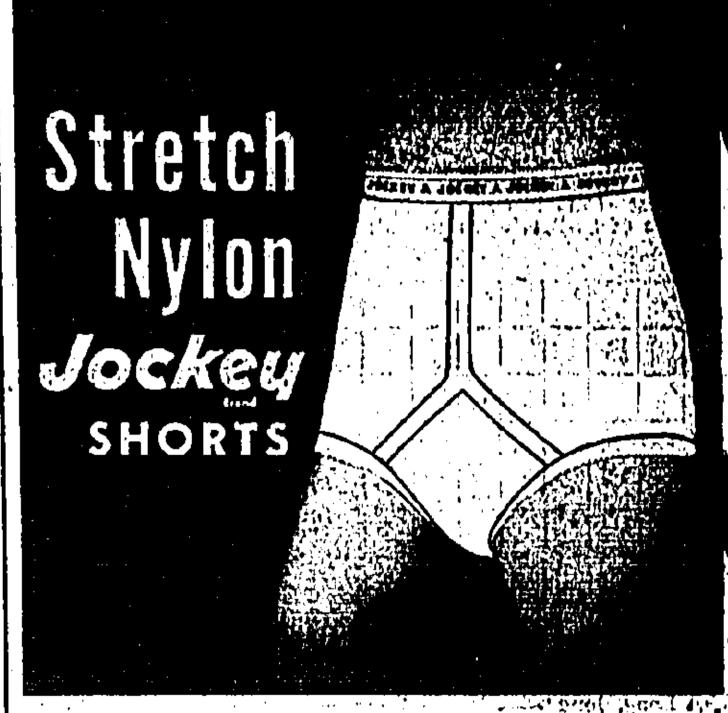
11.30 a.m: CAA v U.S. Navy

3,30 p.m: Pandas v SCAA.

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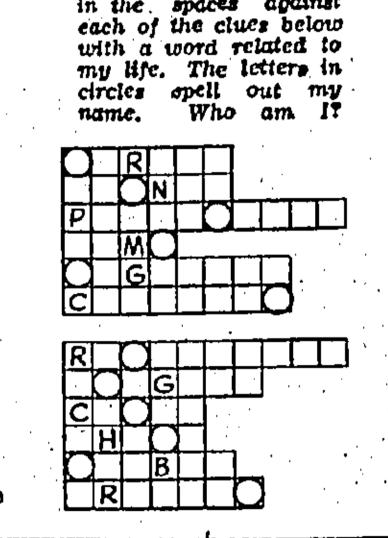
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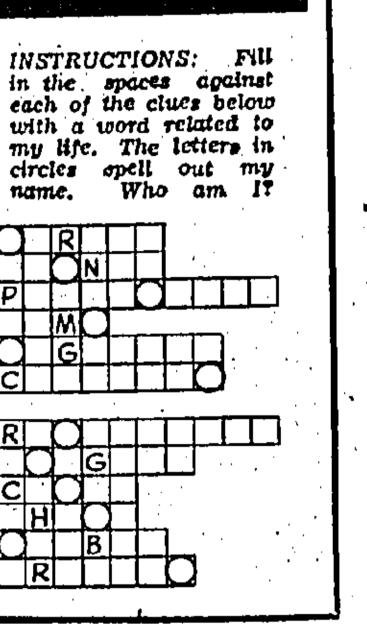
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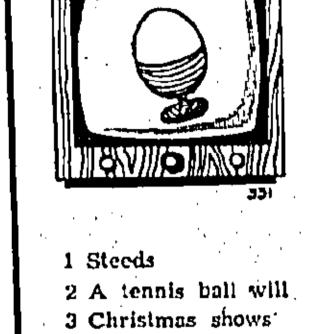
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- Mixed Doubles Open, Club Men's Doubles Heap, Club Ladles Doubles H'cap, Club Men'n Singles Open, Club Ladies' Singles Open, Club Men's Singles H'cap,

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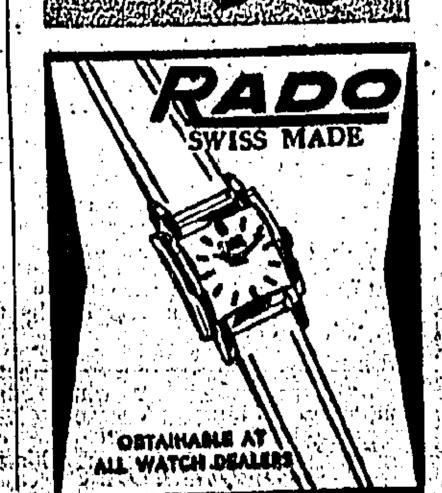














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SWISS REBUS

Four facts about Switzerland have been hidden in the Puzzle- there. and pletures to uncover them:



- DIAMOND

LUCERNE is a beautiful lake in Switzerland and the Puzzleman uses it as the centre for his word diamond. The second word is "to place"; third. kind of race horse"; fifth, "sea birds"; and sixth, an abbreviation for "registered nurses."

LUCERNE

Solutions on Page 19)

They Thought Twins Meant Evil Spirits

II were twins in my class. They had a lot of fun dressing and even acting the

And I must admit it was rather difficult to tell them apart. Once I scolded Helen for not having done her work and I got the reply, "I'm not Helen. I'm Frances."

Art and Burt were also twins and they had a story which showed how exactly alike they looked and acted. "If I am too busy to keep a date," said Art, "then my brother keeps it for me and the girls don't know the

of twins was looked on with horror, as evidence of the prosence of evil spirits. On the



twins were born they were put VV a group of pictures into carthenware fars and flung into the bush to perish hang over your chest of And the unfortunate mother drawers or on either side of was driven from her home. |a mirror in your bedroom? Mary Slessor was inspired by Here is a plan by which you the example of David Living can have a new-looking wall, stone in East Africa. And in 1876 she went out to the West probably without its cost-Coast, to stay for more than 30 ling you a penny. years. Her work lay near the Cross River in Nigeria.

When Mary Slessor heard of you could start with one or the terrible way that twins two pictures and continue were treated, she set herself to your collection for months break up this horrible custom. or years, depending on your Whenever she heard that twins wall space and the kind of were born she at once hurried to the scene in an attempt to collection you are making. rescue them. She would take For the frame, use a sardine the babies to her own house can from which you have neadly cut the top. Enamel . Her main idea was to find the the four outside edges and sides mother and father and get them in take the twins home.

lining on the four inside walls. She was remarkably success. there are many possibilities. ful. Finally came her greatest You could cut coloured pictures. For hangers for your pictures, trlumph, when a chief of one from magazines, wallpaper, or use gummed labels that have of the tribes was converted to birthday or Christmas cards, Christianity and was told he just the size of the inside of you could use Scotch or maskwould have to give up all of the can bottom. his wives except one.

To find the size, put a piece very light weight. Then he made a very impor- can inside it. Then crease it all hang the pletures in groups tunt announcement. "I will around the edges. This, when that are triangular, restangular, keep as my wife the woman it is taken out of the can, will or traceular in whaper who gave birth to twins." Hive you a cutting line. Bave If you have trouble collecting -HAROLD GLUCK pictures for this collection. neighbours to help you

Pays To Tell Mother

the chair, "promise you at her mother.

were wiping dishes, Mary didn't asked her mother.

when she came in. "Mrs Jones dinner, either. Are you sick?

was here and I showed her my I'll take your temperature and

wanted me to go home with Suc looked at Mary, and

I thought I left that plate here said, "Mother, I'm not really

comething I did."

FOR BOYS

PICTURE BECOMES

I'LL HIDE THE CHIPPED PLATE UP THERE WHERE MOTHER WON'T FIND IT!

Her mother noticed and asked

her. "Mary, what's happened to

talking and teasing, but you've

you? You're always laughing.

66 TOTHER, we're IVA starved," exclaimed Mary, following her sister, Sue, into the living room after school. "What is there to cat?"

There was no answer, and the girls went into the k**itchen.**

"Where's mother?" asked

"Probably at a neighthe refrigerator door. cookies," said Sue.

Mary took the bottle of milk out of the refrigerator and over to the table. "Oh! It slipped out of my hand!" she exclaimed, as it banged against a plate "It knocked a little man's rebus. Use the words piece out of this plate, Thank goodness I didn't spill the milk, though."

"Now," said Mary, stepping talk. And she avoided looking "It wouldn't have been as to spill the milk as to off won't tell." break this plate," replied Suc. "I'm no tattle-tale," "Why?" asked Mary. "It's mother's extra special Suc. "I SEE you found something said scarcely a word

favourite plate—the one with rose buds on it," said Sue, "She to ent, girls," their mother said evening. Didn't eat much said she hoped it would never get broken." pretty rose bud plate. Then she find out." "Oh. dear.

"Now what will said Mary. on that stack of plates mother her to see some of her dishes. Mary looked at Suc. Then Mary the broken part to the back of put it away--I don't see it." the cupboard. Then it won't show."

THAT'S DISHONEST

"YOU MEAN you aren't going to tell mother you broke 11?" asked Sue. "No. I'm afraid to tell her,"

suld Mary. "She hardly ever uses these plates-maybe she won't find out for a long time that this one is broken. Then TATOULDN'T you be surshe'll think something in the cupboard jarred and broke it I'll stand on this chair, then you hand the plate to me." "But that's dishonest," said Sue. "I think you should just

tell mother how it happened. Maybe It can be glued." "No." said Mary. "Now please hand the plate to me, also the than piece that broke off."

"but here !t is."

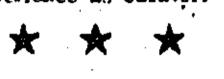
YY prised if one day while you were wa...ing down the street you should see a taxicab draw up, see a dinosaur step out and go into his office? Not any more surprised

By D. S. ROMNEY

After dinner while the girls

Courtenay-Latimer a few "I don't want to," said Suc, years ago. This inquisitive Mary put the broken plate on curator of the local museum the stack of plates, then shoved at East London, in Souththe little piece back of the east Africa, was one day examining some sharks rought in by a trawler.

There was one very strange fish among them. In fact, Miss curator of the Rhodes Univer-Courtenay-Latimer had never scen such a strange fish in all her experience as curator.



mauled, she could tell that it was about five feet long and would weigh approximately 127 pounds. This in itself was not surprising.

scales, powerful protruding jawspecies further.

she investigated its kenth): She could find nothing that closest living relative of even slightly resembled the fish long-extinct fish that is accepted

Start, collecting your

Imaterials. With this plan

black, red, blue, or whatever

colour scheme. Leave the gold

colour matches your room's grouping of snapshots.

For the pictures themselves you could mount a tree leaf



"Went to tell me about it?" more cheenful."

This model of the coclacinth shows its armlike fins.

ing to fish) references. A sketch of the creature was sent to the sity at Grahamstown, South Africa, who was an expert on strange fish.

The professor at Grahamstown got quite a shock as he studied the sketch. This fish, without the least doubt, was on the casualty list of animals that had died out with the dinosaurs! It was known to scientists from fossil impressions laid down millions of years ago-nt But its heavy, stee! - blue least 60 million.

"Incredible!" and padded, fins were so professor, and then positively dition. peculiar looking that she felt identified the fish as a coela-

she had to preserve the fish canth (pronounced SEAL-a-"Here," he stated, "is

SARDINE CAN PICTURE

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Perhaps you are studying

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ing tape, for your pictures are

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animals. He is almost in the direct line of man's ancestry." Since reports of "sea mon-

LOOKS SO PRETTY

asked Mary. "Oh, I'm so glad!"

mother. "Now I'm going to fix

it and hang it and some other

pretty plates on the dining

room wall. Then we'll all get

some enjoyment out of them."

The next day when the girls

came home from school Mary

looked at the dining room wall.

"Oh, mother!" she excluimed.

"You've hung the plates on the

wall and they look so pretty!

I'm so glad now I told you

broke the plate."

sters" had been coming in for some time from fishermen who fished the Indian Ocean, the museums were confident finding a better specimen. These monsters were said to have eyes that "darted fire at

you." The professor verified this, explaining that they had phosphorescent eyes. A nice reward was offered

declared the for a coclacanth in good con-After a vigorous battle, one

Houmadi, fishing off Anjouran Island, brought in another coelacanth. Although scales were brown with white spois (they later turned steelblue) it did have phosphorescent eyes, and was identified as an honest-to-goodness, pre-historic coelecanth: Since that time several have been found and captured.

to find a baby coelacanth and -and the whole temp, would to capture it alive. He thinks light up. It was a nice bright the study of such a fish may be light too, almost as bright as

has been described as the "most Policeman?" Hanid asked. amazing event of the century in the realm of natural history." said Policemon. So when you meet that dinosaur, give him a casual nod and i say, "Sorry, old man, you're too were trolley cars." late to cause any excitement. "No," said Policeman, "there of you."

The Highway Robber Was A Bear

"I didn't intend to," said PETE and Gary had Mary, but I'll never feel right begged so hard to be L begged so hard to be allowed to go into town for THEN MARY told bor mother what she had done and odded, "I didn't intend to break your rose bud plate and pick-up truck isn't any l'm sorry. I was afraid to tell cinch to drive on these "You didn't have to be afraid to tell me, dear," said her mother. "The only thing wrong was that you tried to hide it. Tet's get the plate and look at

GIRLS

Let's get the plate and look at The boys promised and were "This is just a clean break." soon jolting down the dist read towards town. After they had bought the week's supply of food the piece in "Not even a chip for the men back at the stone I can glue this so it quarry they are lunch and took As they stopped in front of a

motion picture show house Gary sald, "Couldn't we go in? We "Can you, really, mother?" haven't been to a movie all summer?" "I've had this plate in the cupboard all these years where no one could see it," said her

"I guess so.", agreed Pete. "If we leave by four we'll still have time to get back by daylight.

They were both surprised to discover that it was almost five when they came out again. "If we don't get back before dark it will be the last trip for us this summer," said Pete and he went up the rough road that caused the cans and boxes to rattle around in the back of the

They were about half way to comp when Pete ran the truck "Instead of a calamity I think it was a good thing you broke off the road in trying to avoid it," said her mother. "Those л blø chuck hole. on the table, but I must have sick. I just feel sick inside plates hanging on the wall "Now what will we do?"

make the dining room so much asked Gary. "Stay here until Uncle comes looking for us or -FERN F. FOGEL walk up and break the cad Dows?"

"I guess that one of us had better walk up to camp and the other stay here and guard the Which do you choose to stuff.

"I'll go," said Gary. like to wait around." He started off and Pete climbed glumly back into the was somewhat worded as darkness came on,

been safer for the younger boy there in the truck. A moment later he changed his mind. A rusiling in the bushes was followed by a lumer bering bear, headed towards

the food supply. Pete figured he would be safe if he sat still and let the bear help himself to a ham, but ha just couldn't do it. Seizing the flashlight he turned it into the bear's face, at the same time pressing on the horn. For a moment the bear backed up angrily, but he

wasn't going to lose his dinner that easily. He started forward again. Once more Pete played the flashlight and honked the horn with all his energy.

He was making so much noise himself that he didn't hear his uncle's truck until it was almost upon him. But the bear did. The headlights and additional noise had made him decide to move on. "Why all the racket?" asked

Uncle Jim. "I was trying to scare off a bear. He wanted our ham." "Well, looks like he won't get It this time," grinned Uncle Jim. . __MABEL HARMER

not so much for himself as for Maybe it, would have Long Before Yesterday

...Things Were Different But People Still Had Fun-

By MAX TRELL

COTT isn't like it used to be in I the old days," was saying to Knarf and Hanid, about names. "I mean the days of long, long ago-long before l was a policeman.

"How long ago was that?" asked Knari. "I can't rightly remember," said Policeman. "That's how

long ago it was." "Sometimes," said Hanid, " can't remember what happened yesterday. Was it longer ago

than yesterday?" "It was much longer ago than yesterday," nodded Policeman. "I can remember when there weren't any electric lights." Surprising News

This seemed like a surprising "I thought there were always

electric lights," said Knarf. Policeman shook his head. "That's what everybody who isn't old thinks. But long ogo, before I was a polloeman, there was only gaslight. All the lampposts were lit by gas."

"Who Ilt them?" asked Hanld. "Lamplighters lit them," said Policeman. "Every day just about dusk, the lamplighter would come down the street with long sort of stick. He would stop at a lamp post, reach up The professor is now hoping with the stick, touch something miniature history of evolu- the electric lights in the lamp

The finding of the coclacanth about things in the old days, "There weren't any

Just Trolley Cars "I know," said Knarf. "There

The Lamplighter used a stick to light the lamps.

Knarf and Hank had never heard of horsecars. "Yes." went on "horsecars looked something like trofley cars except that they were smaller. And hitched to each car was a team of horses. The horses pulled the

cars along tracks all through the town. "I bet they didn't fast," said Knarf. "No," said Policeman, "they didn't go fast at all. But nobody seemed to mind too much. People didn't seem to be in as much a hurry in those days es

Policeman was silent for several minutes as he stood remembering the other things that were different in the old

'There weren't many automobiles," he said. "There were wagons and carriages. There telephones many weren't cither."

"Then how did people call each other up?" asked Hanid. They Sent Letters "They didn't," said Policeman. "They sent letters And there weren't any movies. There

wasn't any television. There wasn't any radio." Knarf and Hanid said they wondered what people did when

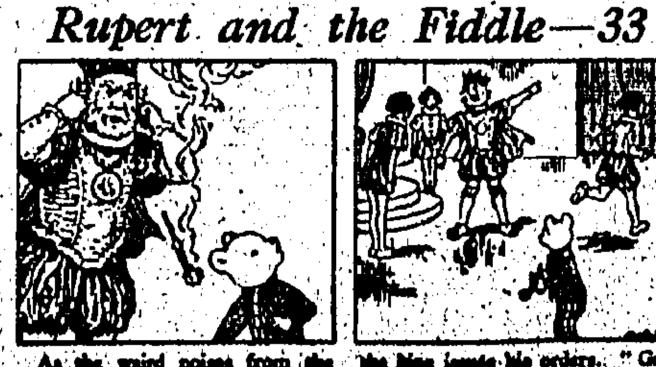
there were so many things that weren'ti "Oh, there was plenty to do!" said Policemen. "People went to

work. Children went to school. In the summer time, you went swimming., In the winter time, you went ice skating and sieigh riding. The girls made taffy and fudge The boys made popeorn and lemonade. You could play hide-and-seek. You could roll marbles and spin tops and shoot off firecrackers. Xou could est rock candy and man drope."

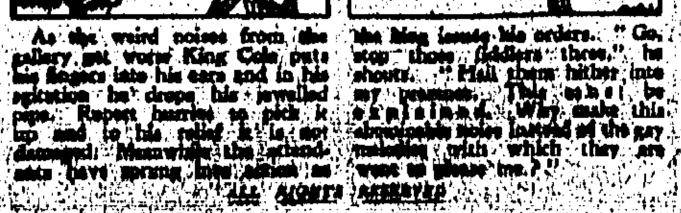
Policeman stopped and sights. "Well," he said, "there were the bid days. But there's plenty of the to be had in these paw. chays There's always fun!"
Followage swallped per smiling while Erast, and Hable ten singing down the street.

The coelecanth got here shead weren't any trolley cars. There were horsecara."









F40I0KAN:[0] A BULL SEA ELEPHANT, BY far the largest of the SEALS, MAY GROW TO A LENGTH OF 10 PEET AND WEIGH AS MUCH AS 3 TONS.

INCHICAGO IS THE LARGEST ACLIAPIUMIN THE UNITED STATES. WART HOG. WART HOGE ARE A PRIMITIVE TYPE OF WILD SWINE INHABITING THE AFRICAN CONTINENT THE NAME IS TAKEN FROM THE CON ICAL WARTS WHICH ADORN THE ANMAL'S FACE ENORMOUS TUSKS CURVE HIGH OVER THE NOSE, AND THE LARGER PAIR SOMETIMES GROW TO A LENGTH OF TWO FEET.



JACOBY BRIDGE ON

DARTWORDS

reintionship between any word and the one next to it is governed by one of the rules.

Itules: (1) The word one the word the word that precedes

(2) It may be a synonym of the world that precedes it.
(3) It may be found

by adding one letter to, or subtracting one

letter from, or chang-ing one letter in the preceding word,

(4) It may be associated with

A Lypical succession of words

(Solution on Page 20)

YOUR BERTHDAY ... By STELLA

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

D the problems of others. You of the fair sex, especially, are

interested in the social problems that may confront a community.

You probably will be among those in the vanguard of welfare

reform. You are a born teacher and also would make a fine nurse.

You have a vigorous and positive personality which draws others

to you without your appearing to try. People just seem to

be able to develop psychie powers, were you to try. In this

regard, however, it behooves you to be very careful. Keep your

standards high and make sure that you do not influence people

in a manner which could be open to question. Rather, use this

talent for penetrating into the basic motivations of others and you

will find that you are able to solve problems which appear in-

soluble to many others. Utilise this gift constructively and you

impatient when working under others, for since it is likely that

your mental reactions are quicker than most, you tend to get

miles ahead of the boss—and then get bored waiting for him to

to work hard for what you want, most of them will be realised

at quite an early age. Music, literature, drama and the designing

arts are all fields in which you will prosper. Curb impulse in

romance or you might happen to wed in haste—and live to regret

wright; Kate Douglas Wiggin, author; George Gershwin, com-

poser: Frances E. Willard, educator; Georges Clemenceau,

statesman; Marshall Field, merchant; James Gordon Gilkey,

noted clergyman; Homer Saint-Gaudens, artist; and Richard H

your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Helax tensions now and take Get inspirational guidance for

stock of what has been the future. You will find that

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- After your morning devotions,

After your devotional exercises rest and relax thoroughly, for

this morning, take time out to there are more busy days

give thanks for your many ahead as the new month

Dec. 22)-Rest the body as well There is romance for you if

as the mind today, and review you are seeking it. A close

social recreation. You have tensions. You have carned

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. Seek spiritual uplift for con-

19)—You might entertain close tinued happiness. Material

friends in your home. Social gains are not sufficient without

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) - Seek inner peace and that, in

forge shead toward new arduous month. Prepare for the

DORN today, you are strong-willed and have high ambitions.

D You will assert yourself and make sure that you get exactly

seat for anyone. Just make sure that you are fighting for some-

thing important-for you have as pig-headed a stubborness about

trifling matters as you have about highly important ones. Use

You want to be in the driver's scat-and you want money. You

mands somewhat or you may end up being dissatisfied with what

plan to have both. It may be that you should temper your de-

you have-if you are always putting a new and higher goal ahead

of you, once you have attained one. It is a fine thing to have

ambition. But there is a point beyond which one cannot go if

person, it is not the entire truth. You do have generous, kindly

and ingratiating characteristics which, once you let down the bars,

will come to the front and make you a person beloved by all.

It is likely that an early marriage to someone who can balance

your emotional life will serve to soften your temperament und

make you an easier person to get along with. Your nervous

energy is intense, and you must learn to relax tensions at regular

Lord Baltimore; Lord Nelson, British admiral; Gene Autry, film

star; Billy B. Van, comedian; Flora Nigri and Jesse Hutchinson,

singers; David Murray Hoffman, noted jurist; Thomas P. Rossiter.

your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let

Among those born on this date were: Charles Calvert, fifth

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select

If all this appears to make you a rather ruthless and hard

You must guard against the tendency to get a power complex.

what you want out of life. You are not the type to take a back

carned a change of pace. Make some recreational pleasure.

aspects of the day are stressed the other, you know.

good judgment in knowing what to fight for!

you are to live a happy and normal life.

intervals if you are to keep in good health.

artist; and Edward P. Tenney, author.

Slow down a little,

for evening pleasure.

pleasont future.

want out of life.

your birthday star be your daily guide.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23- GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) -- ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) --

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—

LEO (July 24-Aur. 23)-

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

make plans for the future and energies. The end of an massed noise of talks, games,

Give thanks for past successes, turn, will rebuild physical of any programme. And the Dr Rhubarb's corner

You are happlest when you are your own boss. You become

You have exceptionally lofty ambilions. Since you are willing

Among those born on this date were: Elmer Rice, play-

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select

Your intuitions are exceptionally keen, and you might even

gravitate into your orbit, as if drawn by a magnet.

can become a great power for good in the world.

eatch up!.

it at leisure.

Bull, mathematician.

yourself a new goal.

new plans.

achievements.

for you and bring pleasure.

your birthday star be your daily guide.

the preceding word in a saying, simile, metaphor, or association of

HE first word in Loday's Dartwords HERE today's Dartwords HERE and the CONSULENCE, and the last in ESCUTOHEON. You have to travel from one to the other by rearranging the other 40 words in the circle in siel, a way that the relationship between

Is, What You Make It

By OSWALD JACOBY

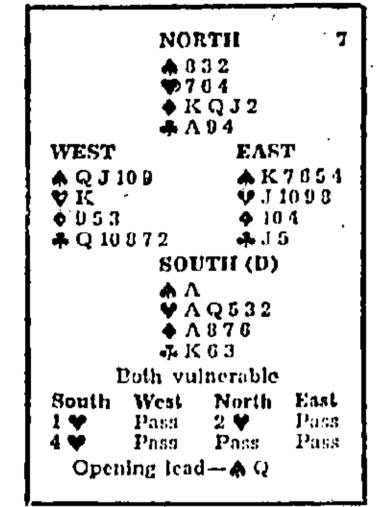
TIARD Luck Joe won the opendummy with the king of diamonds, led a heart and finessed the queen.

West played the king and Joe commented, "I don't know why I bother to finesse. They never work for me."

Joe trumped a second spade lead and laid down his ace of trumps. West failed to follow and school was out. Joe had to lose two more trump tricks and a club and was down one.

Joe gave out the usual moans | DORN today, you are keenly sympathetic and understanding of about his luck but as always it was bad play and not bad luck that was responsible for his downfall.

Joe had nothing to gain by his first round heart finesse. If it worked he would still have to lose at least one trump trick and if it lost to the guarded king he would lose two or three trump



tricks depending on how the suit

broke. The one combination that he l could guard against was singleton king in the West hand and happening to you recently. Set friendliness is always an asset. the other four in the East hand. Joe had two ways to guard against this. One way would be l to lead a low heart from his own hand and reserve the finesse until the second round. The other blessings. way would be to lay down the ace of hearts and plan to lead a

heart toward his queen later. Both these plays would pro- the happenings of the past few friend may turn out to be duce exactly as many tricks as | days. Balance assets and your "one and only." the first round finesse in all in- | liabilities. stances except the actual one. | CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. A do-nothing day. Take time With the actual situation each 20)—Join friends in relaxing out to rest and let down one would have gained a trick and saved the contract.

24-CHRD Strive

Q-The bidding has been: East South 3 🛦 4 ♥ Pass Pass You, South, hold:

47 VAK987 4Q32 4K864 What do you do? A-Pass. You have already shown your full strength.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding has been; South West North

You, South, hold: **48763 ¥5 ♦**AK65 **4**KQ96 What do you do?

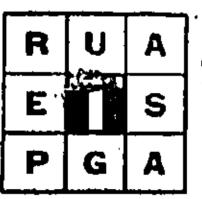
Answer on Monday

by Leonard Barden

Thirty-two players have qualified for the British championship at Plymouth on August 19. Hugh Alexander, the reigning champion, is favourite, but many people fancy Jona-than Penrose, one of England's brightest young hopes, and New Zenlander Bob Wade, who has been in fine form in recent

tournamenus. Only one of the older generation of players looks capable of bringing off a surprise—Stewart. Milner-Barry, who has twice been within a hair's breadth of winning the title but each time lost a vital last round game. Solution No. 5272 : 1 R—R2, P -Kt4: 2 B-B7ch, K-R3: 1

Q-B6 matcs, London Express Service



in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the Het. No plurals: no foreign words; no proper names, TODAY'S TARGET: 43 words, pood; 49 words, very good; 55 words, excellent. Solution on Manday. YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Aris suits

Profit stant surisis our dist trail from twent
line tall fart surisis lives will blook
line tall fart tales hard laws her twels

brid rail tales.

or more can you make from the letters in on the left T in making each word the letters

> now. The up any loose ends job. Be politic it conferring. and get ready for next month's with the boss. Patience may new activities. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)---Personal affairs now come up Children's interests may come for serious consideration. See in for marked attention. Solve that you get exactly what you a problem with vision and

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) -- ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) --Best for you to follow your Not the best day for new normal routine today after a ideas. Your best procedure period of such great activity, for today is to follow normal routine for a Monday. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

Take inventory of progress TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)organise Today, be content with what your plans for the near future. you already have. Don't be in that way lies further avarielous, for in being too grasping, you can lose out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23- GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Dec. 22)-Duty comes before Not the time for experimentapleasure, but an early start tion. Follow through on this morning can insure time routine matters and all will continue to progress favorably.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANOER (June 22-July 23)—20)—Put your personal affairs The advantages of friendship on a good, sound working basis are now evidenced. Learn to and take a forward look into a enjoy the give-and-take of mutual assistance. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-19)—Be content to slow up Tact may be called for on the

also be needed. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept., 23)---

understanding.

PARADE

A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT

cyclists have to fix to their the code to their own needs. machines in Belgium. On his way home he rode past

"halt" sign. He was summoned and fined £1. A week later he rode up a one-way street. That cost him £2.3.6d.

might be : Deep Bkin Peel Copper

Plats Prate Taper Paper White

Three weeks later he rode through a traffic light and was fined three guineas. Uttering an Italian oath, Gabbin decided this was enough.

At dead of night he rode out to a nearby bridge and hurled his gleaming eyele into River Meuso. Marcisi Gabbin was a happy

"This evidently belongs ' said the constable. "This" was a heap of rusty wreckage. So once again Gabbin appeared in court—accused of throwing an object into an inland waterway and endangering navigation.

"Why did you not give the cycle away?" asked the judge. was seeking vengeance against the monster," replied Gabbin with a sigh. He was fined £10.

BELL Harassed Belgian tele-CODE phone engineers weapon to beat the "bell code". The revenue of the national telephone service has tumbled catastrophically since the code was born in Belgium several months ago.

It works like this. Madame damage. goes off to visit Mother. Monsieur stays at home.

At a pre-arranged time, Madame goes into a public call box. Monsieur sits by the telephone at home.

Madame slips three francs (about 5d) Into the slot dials the family number. The cars of Kulapadi, the good luck telephone at hubby's elbow rings cat, and screwed on a pair of four times. "Catching the next gleaming gold ear rings, train home" is the message. If the telephone rings five times it means: "Staying the

out with the boys." her money back.

brondenst simultaneously.

Nobody would miss my part

the whole thing over in one go.

on the head of the bald

What is this I see?

gratulate himself on getting psychiatrist?

ONE small hair has appeared Herdsman's delight

postman. The question is: Is AS I drove a herd of cattle this solitary adornment the A before me the other day, to

herald of springtime and replenish my larder, I was

growth, or is it a mere freak of again struck by their dainty

nature? Dr Strabismus (Whom walk. They moved their hind

God Preserve) of Utrecht has legs with the delicacy of

pronounced the exiguous inter- ballet-dancers, and I felt more

loper to be a genuine human like an aesthete at Covent

hair, a lonely ornament which Garden than a nomed herds-

only emphasises the barren man. I found myself beating

grandeur of the rest of the time with outspread hands,

wind-swept plateau. "Treasure and humming an impromptu

it, Ronald," said the postman's melody. I should not have

mother, "it may be the last, been surprised if the animals

Brush it morning and night," had begun to dance a stately

This Funny World

Italian working in a crs are making entensive use of placed round her creamy white coal mine near Liege, the code on their private lines. throat when she strolled into his bought a bicycle.

Post Office investigators be-house three years ago.

Proudly he went to the town lieve that stock brokers, bookhall to pay the road tax and col- makers, and other business subtect the tiny number plate which scribers are quickly adapting

tune out of real estate.

One is Irving Greist, who has a Rolls-Royce with the number plate 'New York 1," and loves to send up ofinted cards on gala occasions to Prince Rainier reading "The management requests you to pay the bill and leave quickly."

The other is Steven Lynch, who leases the former Duchess man-until a policeman came to of Marlborough's house in Eze. expensive legal operations over details of his lease.

> BRAIN Eddie (his only re-BASHER vealed identification), of the basher an o-year-old of doctors could not figure out how Reds to come out

The bullet was lodged under the skull on the opposite side to which it had entered. So they told him to bang his head on his pillow each night before he went to sleep. Eddie did this, and in five weeks the bullet reached the point of entry and was easily removed. It had passed across the brain without causing any apparent

GOLD Egg-shaped drums beat CAT a napid tattoo. reed pipes walled and headed goldsmith pierced the the issue.

To the astonishment of keeneyed officials of The Royal Society for The Prevention of night with mother. You can go Cruelty to Animals, Kulapadi made no protest. She wiggled The whole point is that Mon- her head, sat back in the place selur guts the message without of honour on a marble fable, removing the receiver. Madame and gently scratched the diahangs up in the call box and gets mond-studded necklace which her owner Thandavarayan a

matters for yourself. But you

phone record for his lunch.

may regret a hasty action."

BY OTHE WAY O

by Beachcomber

S one happily unconcerned "unless this unique and useless

A with such matters. I have outcrop is speedily joined by

cram the maximum amount of moved." "You are a grown

entertainment into the day, all man," said his mother, "and

radio programmes should be old enough to decide these

Statistics shows that subscrib- 51-year-old

It is Thandavarayan's belief that Kulapadi—the moughty one -is a gift of the Gods. At the ceremony, he loined hands in Hindu salutation and proposed a There are two toast to her. He said: "She's notable millionaires never caught a rat in my house, in Monte Carlo, both but since the day I set my eyes of whom have made their for- on her I've forgotten the meaning of the word poverty,"

> Kulapadi dined off fried fish and roast chicken, served up on golden platter, then posed for cameramen. And actually seemed to smile.

HUMAN Chinese Communist terrorists, chased by security forces in the jungles of Kuantan, North He divides his time between Malaya, abandoned a six-playing bridge in his Beach Club months-old baby girl in their tent and directing immensely hurry to get away. months-old baby girl in their hurry to get away.

> The child is now in a welfare home where she refuses to take milk or porridge,

So an aircraft with a "sky shouting" loudspeaker was sent Stockston, California, was ac- skimmed over the jungle cidentally shot by a pal and tree-tops appealing to the to extract the .22 bullet out of claim the child-or at least let his head without making matters the authorities know just what this jungle baby cats.

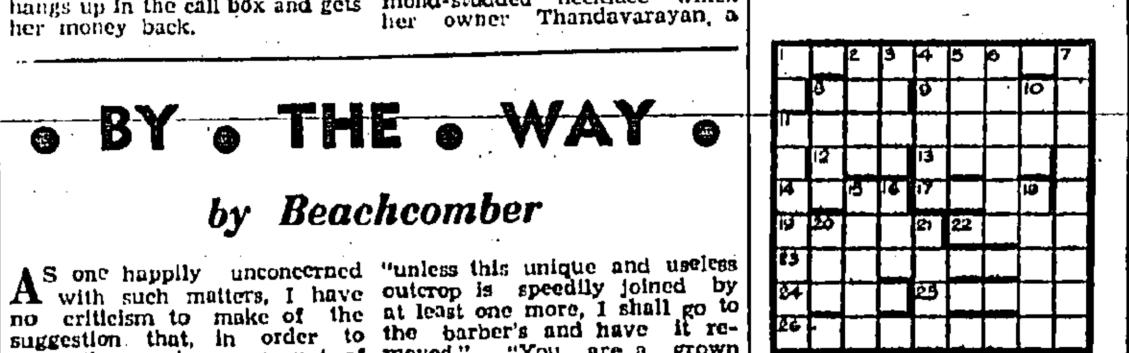
> POST-EPI A recommendation before the 96nation Universal Postal Union Congress, meeting in Ottawa, proposed that postal laws be amended to allow live germs to be sent through the

> Canada and the United States argued vehemently that this would threaten postal workers with epidemics.

A modified recommendation was then put before the Con-400 gress, proposing that member-Singapore guests clapped hands countries should be allowed to in frenzied rhythm as a bald- make up their own minds on

> Dr N. K. Jerne, head of the World Health Organisation in Geneva, said quick transportation of germs for research and treatment is a vital medical

CROSSWORD



i. Pilots used to fear them. (4-D)

8. Sold for two farthings. (3) w. Kind of song for watchmen 11. Try the old time yacht. (9)
12. Years for the peons. (3)
13. Make with this means a haif day. (4) 14. Refuel, means twice. (4)

music, plays, etc., would give E.N. writes: My husband put 17. Take a good look for this. (4) the ardent listener the comfort- an omelette on our gramophone able feeling of being in the when we had company to tea. involved with Edgar Allan. (b) very centre of things. The not The whole room was splashed 22. Street one could be Cockney. so ardent listener would con- with it. Should he see a

23. Wheels within fore! (9)
24. Not necessarily grady. (4) Dr Rhubarb says: No. Cure | 25, This ship is having a busy time him yourself. Serve a gramo-26. Put Mary an anagram with us.

. Can these be writers without a thought of their own ? (5, 4) 2. Performed nothing, with a

willow in her hand. (4)
3. Garden of Carliste? (4) 4. Short Baturday in upset when the following politician bangs his foot. (5)
Nothing on the score darling. Smoother, washday figure. (6) Sherry bub. It's not the usual

place to serve it here, (9)

8. Could be seen but may be bent in submission. (4) 10. Ruminate on this (3) 15. M a a a a a returns to returns to returns to returns to represent the returns to return to

18. M O CELIPEBONO 20. Greeting in SUBSTANCE Spain. (3) 21. Mug up. (4) Verterden's entstere

BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE **SOLUTIONS:** swiss chossword:

BAD TREE PREENED

lakes; Imposing mountains; Neutral JUMNARD BENYENCE: Switzer-isnd, the Helvetia of ancient times, is a confederation of 22 cantons. SWISS REBUR: Matterhorn; Basel; Watches; Helvotin.

BACKWARD GLANCE: Famous

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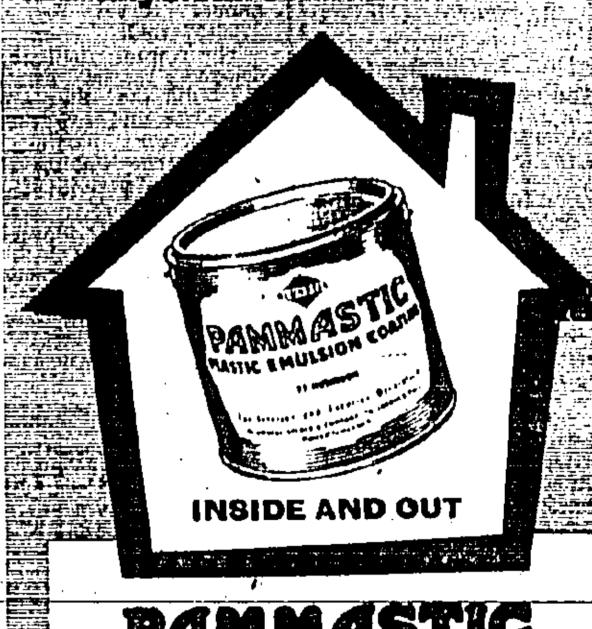
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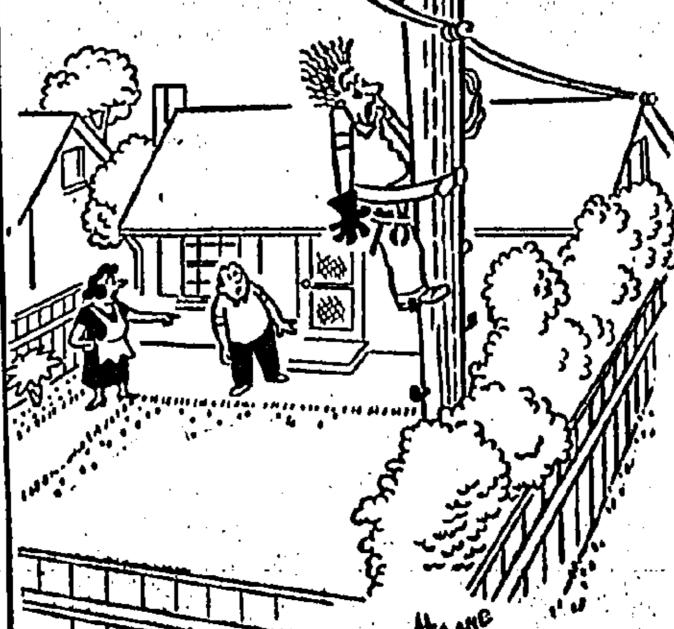
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"He either grabbed a hot wire or that blonds hums next door is sunbathing again."

"Ma," replied the postman, saraband in midfield.



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SEPTEMBER 28, 1957.

Subversion In Bagdad Pact Area

FOOTBALL CANCELLED

scheduled to be played today inside the Jockey Club Racecourse ground at Happy Valley have been cancelled.

OBJECTION OVER PRINCIPAL'S **ARREST**

Singapore, Sept. 27. The management committee of Chung Cheng High School said today it would ask Mr Lim Yew-hock, the Singapore Chief Minister, to explain the arrest of Dr Chuang Chulin, the school principal.

A committee spokesman said the delegation would also ask Mr Lim to help to release Dr Chuang who was arrested last night under the banishment ordinance by security

DISCIPLINE

Members of the committe to-day interviewed Mr Lee Slow-mong Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Educa-

Mr Lee told reporters he had emphasised the importance of maintaining school order and discipline in the absence of

the principal. The Dean of Studies, Mr William Shen, has been appointed Acting Principal of the school, one of the biggest

in Singapore. CONSIDERATION

The Chinose Chamber of Commerce today appointed two members to approach the Chief Minister to urge the Government to give "serious and careful" consideration to Dr Chuang's case,

Mr Lim Cher - kheng, an Independent member of the Legislative Assembly said at the Chamber of Commerce meeting: "The Government should beware of the serious repercussions. In arresting educational leaders like Dr Chunng who is well respected He urged that Dr Chuang be given a fair trial or a chance of appeal.—Reuter.

LEGER STAKE MONEY HIGHER

Doncaster, Sept. 27. Doncaster Corporation Race to increase the stake money for the 1959 St entrance fees and forfeits accordingly.

They already add £5,000 to the race and with the additional £5,000, together with a probable increase in cost to owners, the value of the race to the winner is likely to be well over This year, Ballymoss secured

McShain.-China Mail Special. Let Blot ESCUTCHEON.

Yugoslavia today disclosed that

she had changed a long-

standing policy by agreeing

to carry on trade negotiations

with Communist East Ger-

many whose government she

A Government spokesman said

trade talks with East Ger-

does not recognize.

Belgrade, Sept. 27.

MEASURES APPROVED

The six members of the Bagdad Pact Counter-Subversion Committee announced at the end of a five-day meeting here today that they had approved additional defence measures to safeguard their security.

City Hall Work-Progressing

Work on the City Hall has been slowed down but not stopped, the PWD annual report for the 1956-57 said.

The work had been delayed by the decision to build the Star Ferry concourse and two threetitred car parks, the smaller one (taking 189 cars) on a portion of the City Hall site.

But the PWD says that agreement has been reached with the acoustic consultant on the design of the theatre and concert hall and the preparation of working drawings was in progress,

WANT ACTION INSTEAD OF WORDS

Washington, Sept. 27. he State Department "mouthing a lot of words" and demonstrate how sincere it was in wanting visas for newsmen to visit the United States. The spokssman, Mr Lincoln White, was told that Pe'ing Radio had demanded that the United States should lift its

fingerprinting requirement for any Chinise Communist newsmen who might visit the United by the Chinese community". | States on an exchange basis. Peking Rudio said that otherwise the United States would be blocking reciprocity in the case of American newsmen who had applied to visit China. NEW LAW

> Presumably thinking of new law which permits the State Department to waive the Angerprinting requirement special cases, Mr White commented at a press conference: "Peking Radio has put out quite a lot recently about correspondents.

"It seems to me that if Peking | last session."-Reuter, Radio is sincere and if the Chinese Government is sincere Committee have decided they will make some application instead of mouthing a lot of words."

Mr White seemed to be Loger-fifth of the Bri- saying that the Chinese Comtish racing classics—by munists deliberately had left no £5,000 and to vary the room for diplomatic manocuvre on this question.—Reuter.

DARTWORDS SOLUTION

CONSCIENCE Guilty Guilt Built Jerry Merry Wives Lives Name Skittles Beer Beel Prime Mover Cover Cower Cowes Cowls Scowl Frown Crown Anchor Weight Weight Troy Tory Right Girth Girt Gert Dalay Fresh Saucy Sauce Mint Coin | Koklov was rushed to hospital £14,575 for his owner, Mr J. Phruso Seroph Angel Glean Clean Come Hither Hitter Bitter End Bad

many "will start soon on a

Governmental level" on an

agreement for the exchange

off trade talks because of

East German insistence-that

the lagreement, should be

signed with the East German

Government, not between the

of goods in 1958.

London, Sept. 27.

The six countries are the five members of the Bagdad Pact-Britain, Turkey, Iraq, Persia and Pakistan-with the addition of the United States,

Meanwhile a British Foreign Office spokesman, asked at a press conference to comment on the statement issued Damascus last night in the end of the visit there by King Saud of Saudi Arabia, reassumed the British Government's "grave concern' over Syrlan develop-

No Idea

The spokesman echoed words, by Mr Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, to the United Nations General Assembly earlier this week, that the Syrian people probably had no idea how far their interests were being subordinated to those of the Soviet Union.

The Counter-Subversion Committee's communique made no mention of Syria. British officials said the committee was not competent to discuss Syrian offairs, as its dulles were limited to combating Internal subversion Inside Bagdad Pact member

Diplomatic observers believed however that they talked about the possible effects of the Syrian situation inside the territories of the two neighbouring states in the pact, Turkey and Iraq, Turkish as well as British

statesmen have publicly expressed concern over Syria, It was doubted whether Iraq shared this concern, the Iraqi Prime Minister, Mr Ali Jawdat spokesman today told Al Ayoubi, has returned home Communist China to stop after talks in what he called a and triendly sphere," in Damascus.

No Comment

The Foreign Office spokesman made no comment when said. asked at the press conference whether Britain had been informed in advance of the Iraqi Prime Minister's decision visit Damascus.

The Counter-Subversion Committee's communique said, "The Counter-Subversion Committee of the Bagdad Pact organisation held the sixth of its regular series of sessions in London from September 23 to 27, "The Committee took note of the ever present danger of four-nation committee to carry subversion to the Pact area and approved additions to its

Pact countries. "The Committee noted with satisfaction that it had made progress in a majority of the field of activity agreed at its

continuing programme of de-

fence measures to safeguard

ATTEMPTED **POISONING**

Frankfurt, Sept. 27. The Frankfurt police disclosed today that an attempt estimated the survey would has been made to poison take two to three years and Nikolai Koklov, former officer cost about US\$3 million. in the Soviet Intelligence services, who took refuse in West the Mekhong recommends five Germany in 1954. " The police said the attempt took place on September 15.

and was now out of danger .-

France-Presse.

A--United Nations source The United Nations report on [major schemes:

By Galbraith



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Multi-Nation Plan For Mekhong River

Bangkok, Sept. 27. An ambitious scheme for the multi-nation development of the lower Mekhong River will be disment of the lower Mekhong River will be disconnected at the Colombo Plan meeting in Saigon next month, diplomatic sources here said today.

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Executive - Searctary of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East, a United Nations body, is to fly to the Saigon meeting to explain the scheme to delegates, the sources

Last week representatives of the four nations along the lower Mekhong - Cambodia, Laos, South Victnam and Thallanddecided to co-operate on surveying the development possibilities of the river.

THE SURVEY

At a closed meeting in United Nations Regional Headquarters here they decided to set up a on the survey.

The committee is to have its first meeting in Phompenh, Cambodian capital, soon, Three nations which had

already expressed interest in furthering Mckhong Development Scheme - Japan the US and India - would also be attending the meeting, the sources said.

The sources said a United Nations report on the lower Mekhong River would provide the basis for an engineering survey which the four nations hoped to undertake. .

THREE YEARS

A dam and river diversion canals above the Lactian capital of Vientianne to provide power and irrigation water for the arid

Mr C. V. Narasimhan, ! areas of north-east Thalland and Laos.

river shipping. HYDRO-ELECTRIC

A hydro-electric proprovide adequate electric power for the capitals of all four countries.

Submerging a series of rapids by a dam near Kratle in Cambodia also to open the river to navigation. A barrage below the -Cambodian Grand

Lake to regulate the flow of water on to the delta rice Starring Diplomatio sources here

said the four nations at their first, fourth and fifth points.-

NAMESAKES

Answers:—1 Horses, 2 Bounce, 3 Pantomimes, 4 Bump, 5 Together, 6 Calamity, 7 Ridiculous, "Highway Patrol"; 10, Evening Feature Film:—"Dick Barton At Day"; 11, Late Night Final:—News 8 Surgery, 9 Comic, 10 Shape, 11 Tumble, 12 Gravity, Humply Dumply. Announcements. Close Down.

ed by Lady Grantham at 11.30 a.m.

Michaelmas Fair

The Michaelmas Fair will be held today, as

arranged, the Chairman

of the Fair Committee, Mr J. L. Marden said this

morning. It will be open-

WOMEN'S XI LEAVES UK

London, Sept. 27. An English women's cricket team today left Britain for the Antipodes on board the liner Rangitani for a seven-month tour of Australia and New Zealand.

The team is scheduled to play 14 matches in nine weeks in New Zealand and 16 matches in Australia, where they will remain for 11 weeks. Practically two months of their time will be taken up by travelling .-France-Presse.

The Cruel Sea --of Nicholas Monserret's Best Selling Novel, Narrated by the Author; 12 noon, Tune Time; 12 32 p.m., Three Men On A Mike—Featuring the songs of Donald Peers, Noel Coward and Stanley Holloway; 1, Keyboard Capers; 1.13, Weather Report, News and Special Approximately 120 Music By Announcements: . 1.30. Announcements; 1.30, Music By George Melachrino and his Orchestra; 2, Saturday Requests—Presented by Betty; 3, Year by Year—Featuring the songs hits 1921; 3.30, In His Steps—The Story of Henry Maxwell—Episode 19; 4, Western Half Hour; 4.30, Rhythm Parade—Instrumental Music with a Rhythmic beat featuring the Cloude Williamson Trip and the Cloude Williamson Trio and Billy May Orchestra: 5. Meet The Stars—Presenting Frank Binatra and Eve Boswell; 5.30, Melody Magle: 6. Birthday Mailbag; 5.52, Music By Roth—Featuring the Allen

The Songs of Noel Coward: 8, Time Signal and the News; 8.00, Weather Announcements Interlude: 8.15. Strange Tales of Life Membership . \$100.00

10, Hollywood Open House-Starring, Jackie Glesson, Roger Pryor and Zozu Pitta; 10.80, Harlem Nocturneknown Coloured Artists; 11, Rediffuject at Khone Fally in Queen Elizabeth II Stakes: 11.45.

southern Luos which could Dance Party (Cont'd); 12 Midnight, "God Save The Queen." Close Down.

2 p.m., "Guy Lombardo and His Orchestra"; 2.30, "Life Of Riley". William Bendix; 3, lands and curb destructive of a King": 4.30, "Mr District floods.

Cantonese Film:—"The Adventure of a King": 4.30, "Mr District Attorney", Starring David Brian: 5, Children's Hour, "Cartoons"; 5.15, A Family Comedy, Directed Hangkok meeting had decided film; 6. Close Down.

to concentrate first on the 7.30, Sports Box. Presented by first, fourth and fifth points.— Jock Sloan; 7.45, Rediffusion Ling Chong: 530, Children's Jock Sloan: 7.45, Reditfusion Newsreel:—World and Colony Events; 8. Cantonese Fim:-"To Elegy". (Part 4. Conclusion): 830, Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "Never Again". Played by Phyllis Thaxter and Louise Albritton; 9, "Rosemary Clooney Show". Musical Variety Starring Hosemary Clooney with the Hi-Los and Nelson Riddle's

Orchestra and Featuring Mary Kaye

Trio; 9.30, Broderick Crawford in

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two countries chambers of Foreign observers believed this decision would bring protests In February Yugoslavia broke from West Germany, at present the only German state to have diplomatic relations

with Yugoslayia. The decision has also led to speculation that Yugoslavia might be prepared to recognise the East German Government. Recently Tite affirmed Yugotlay support

the postwar Polish-German frontier on the Oder-Niesse rivers, This caused a West German protest. "

Mr Branko Draskovic, Yngoslav Foreign Affairs Secretariat spokesman told a press conference today that Yugoslavia will continue to conduct its foreign policy on the basis of the fullest possible cooperation with all countries, regardless of their political and social systems or

ideological views.-- Router.